Summer White House in Santa Barbara?

President-elect Nixon sent invitation

By DICK PRAUL
Staff Writer

The County Republican Central Committee joined late Monday with the Board of Supervisors in relaying an invitation to President-elect Richard M. Nixon to set up a summer White House in Santa Barbara County.

County Clerk J.E. Lewis was authorized to send a letter to Lt. Gov. Robert Finch to forward the invitation personally from the capitol at Sacramento.

Nixon has announced he plans to spend his summers in California, although he has just purchased a home in Key Biscayne, Fla.

First District Supervisor George H. Clyde, a registered Democrat, told the board the idea had been "suggested to me, and I concur" in inviting Nixon to the county.

It was recalled that Nixon selected Sandyland near Carpinteria as a weekend retreat last September during his election campaign. The president-elect is said to love to walk the ocean beaches. The Sandyland area is in Clyde's First Supervisorial District.

Another Democrat, Supervisor Curtis Tunnell, of Santa Maria, agreed with the Nixon invitation.

That prompted Supervisor Joe J. Callahan, a Republican, to comment that "coming from two Democrats this really is something."

Callahan, of Santa Barbara, added that it was "really gratifying to see how nonpartisan this board can be."

Other registered Republicans on the board, new chairman Francis H. Beattie, of Lompoc, and Daniel G. Grant, of Goleta Valley, went along with the idea. They said they also felt that various spots in the county would be offered to Nixon.

Board members feel that they had not discriminated in the invitations to Presidents. They recalled that President Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson had officiall been invited to come to the South Coast area last year to view the Santa Barbara Channel area where oil operations were underway following granting of Federal leases.

The County GOP Committee gave unanimous backing to the supervisors at the committee's annual organization meeting in the Courthouse.

News of the committee's decision was sent to the supervisors by the new GOP chairman, William Redding, Santa Barbara stockbroker. Redding was selected to succeed Charles Campbell, of Santa Ynez, chairman for the past two years. He was named over Christopher Nicholas, a Carpinteria school teacher, who also sought the chairmanship.

Redding, who was elevated from secretary to chairman of the committee, said the committee pledged that it would be "considered an honor to share our unique climate and geography with the President . . . while understanding and respecting the necessity for privacy."

LOMPOC RECORD

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Accused Kennedy assassin on trial; delays possible

• SEE MORE DETAILS PAGE 2A

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The race track exercise boy charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy seven months ago was brought to court today amid indications of possible further delays in his trial.

Sirhan B. Sirhan, 24, the Jordanian immigrant whom legal aides said was eager to face justice, entered the eighth floor courtroom through a steelwalled passageway under heavy guard.

Within a minute after court convened, the defense requested permission to make a motion in chambers and the judge, attorneys and defendant immediately retired. There was no immediate indication of what the motion was.

Three other motions also were introduced, but the defense said it considered the first the most important. One of the other motions was to quash the indictment on grounds the grand jury was improperly selected, and the rest were general motions to dismiss the case.

When the defense moved, a member of the prosecution asked what was going on, and Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker replied: "I'm in the dark too."

Chief defense attorney Grant B. Cooper refused to tell newsmen before the session whether he would seek a continuance. During the scheduled noon recess of the Sirhan case, Cooper must appear in a federal court in connection with his role in another trial.

A U.S. District Judge will rule whether Cooper will be required to answer questions as to how he obtained secret Grand Jury transcripts in the Friars Club card-cheating case.

His involvement in the Friars case, which has already resulted in one continuance, could bring about a delay now or after the jury selection phase.

Sirhan wore a light blue suit and blue tie when he entered the courtroom. The session began at 9:40 a.m., 10 minutes late.

Only five members of the public showed up seeking seats in the tightly-guarded Department 107 of the ancient Hall of Justice. They were three elderly men and two women, including a Negro couple. The group emptied pockets and were frisked.

About 20 sheriff's deputies guarded the courtroom, which was jammed with court attaches, prospective jurors and representatives of the world's press. None wore holstered revolvers, apparently to prevent anyone from snatching a gun away.

Mrs. Mary Sirhan, the defendant's mother, sat in a rear seat. She was attired in a bright blue dress and appeared concerned but calm. The only other member of the family present was Sirhan's brother, Munir.

Flags of the United States and California stood behind the bench, and there was a green slate board for drawings.

A few hours earlier, associate defense counsel Russell Parsons disclosed Sirhan had been given a chromosome test but refused to disclose the results. Some medical authorities believe the presence of a certain chromosome in a male may account for criminal behavior.

The strictest security precautions in the history of American criminal courts were imposed for the trial of the man who shot Sen. Kennedy in the midst of dozens of persons at an election victory celebration.

Sirhan has never said publicly why he shot Bobby Kennedy. He may never do so. His defense counsel will not say whether he will take the witness stand.

Chief defense lawyer Grant B. Cooper of Los Angeles has entered a straight plea of "not guilty." After examination by two court-appointed psychiatrists, the defense did not choose to enter the possible plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

Co-counsel Emile Zola Berman of New York said bluntly the "principal objective will be to save his life."

Selection of a jury of 12 regular members and six alternates was scheduled to begin shortly after Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker rapped the court to order.

SF College open; union teachers join militants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco State College's cafeteria and bookstore were closed today by picket lines of striking teachers and students.

The college was reopened Monday in relative peace after the Christmas holiday, but union teachers added to the school's already lengthy list of woes by their walkout. They were joined in picket lines at campus entrances by striking students from minority organizations and the Students for a Democratic Society.

Thirty miles away the College of San Mateo also reopened calmly under police protection, but the home of Philip C. Garlington, dean of instruction, was firebombed early today by arsonists.

Garlington and his wife escaped injury after being awakened by what the trustee said sounded like two shots. The blaze engulfed the garage at Garlington's hillside home, destroying two cars.

Like San Francisco State, the San Mateo college was the scene last month of violence by racial minorities and subsequently was placed under police guard.

The San Francisco State College bookstore and cafeteria closed after about 100 union workers there voted to honor the teachers' picket lines. However, library workers decided to remain on the job.

"Students should bring sandwiches like I do," said acting President S. I. Hayakawa who has vowed to keep the campus open with police force and volunteer teachers if necessary.

Hayakawa allowed some pickets on campus Monday under "legal advice" but prohibited rallies and demonstrations in a quadrangle area near the administration and classroom buildings.

"For the first day in weeks, there was no massive rally on the Commons," Hayakawa noted.

"There was no need to call in large numbers of police," he added. "There were no classroom disruptions. There were no bombs or fires. Those who wanted to teach or to study were able to work in peace and safety."

However, the over-all picture was far from rosy.

Nearly 2,000 pickets representing the American Federation of Teachers and two striking student groups, the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front, marched back and forth at all six entrances to the 18,000-student campus.

A squad of 10 policemen stood by the picket line and other law enforcement units assembled near the campus, but only five persons were arrested — two for illegally using a bullhorn and three on obscenity charges.

Many students crossed the picket lines and classes resumed in an orderly fashion, except for minor scuffles on the picket lines. Hayakawa said an informal check indicated "the usual attendance range — from above average in some schools and departments to very much below in others."

The strike by the AFT, which represents 350 of the school's 1,300 faculty members, was sanctioned Monday afternoon by the San Francisco Labor Council.

Lompoc mayor election to come April 15

What with the recent November General Election still ringing in their ears, most voters are happy at the prospects of spending 1969 without an election. But that's not the case locally.

Last March 5, the Lompoc City Council passed an ordinance which requires that on the third Tuesday of each April council conduct an election to determine who will be the mayor for the subsequent 12 months.

The election is not one that will require the voters to trek to the polls since Lompoc's law is written so that the people elect the five members of the council and then the council members elect the individual from among their ranks to serve as mayor.

In days past, the term for mayor was two years and was timed so that a mayor was elected at the first meeting following the municipal election.

The vote on the ordinance changing the term in office for the city mayor came on a 3-1 vote with Councilmen Richard K. Jacoby, Robert D. MacClure and Brooks Speight voting affirmatively. Councilwoman Charlotte Benton voted no. Councilman Harold G. Thompson was not present at the time.

MacClure was then elected to the post and became the first councilman in the city's history to serve the one year term.

The makeup of the present City Council is the same as it was last March with the exception that Arthur Scott is now on the Council and Thompson decided not to seek re-election.

At canvass of some members of the council indicates that there is not unity of thought regarding who the next mayor should be, however, there may be some jockying for the post as the election time draws near.

Councilmen Jacoby, MacClure and Speight all terminate their existing four-year terms in April 1970 and at that time the city will vote for the majority of council members who in turn will elect a mayor.

Glimpses

Stolen from auto parked at Vandenberg parking lot: Manley P. Hall's book on the interpretation of essays by R. Waldo Emerson entitled "Love, Friendship and Beauty."

Fog causing motorists to forget and leave headlights on this morning.

Employes complaining about big bite Social Security taking out of paychecks.

Public defender office approved by co. board

The Board of Supervisors on Monday voted to set up a new office of public defender to begin operations possibly sometime this summer, and at the same time officially agreed to reduce the status of the county refuse operation from departmental to divisional status.

In both matters, the supervisors saw eye to eye with Administrative Officer R.D. Johnson.

The board voted unanimously to uphold Johnson's recommendation to have the refuse department placed under the Public Works Department maintenance division despite a plea from former county refuse consultant I.E. "Buck" Beatty.

Beatty, whose survey eight years ago led to the present refuse operation setup said Johnson's plan "would destroy a department which has netted the county over $435,000 in less than nine years."

"The Public Works Department's basic training is not in refuse operations," Beatty continued. "Hire a new director but don't destroy one of the few self-sustaining departments in the county."

Recently, Homer Underwood resigned abruptly after heading the department for years.

Beattie said he felt the county should consider getting a possible $600,000 Federal grant to set up a pilot solid refuse disposal plant on the present Goleta Valley fill site.

(Please turn to 2A)

Fair

Fair through Wednesday except patches morning fog. Slightly cooler today. Highs both days 65 to 70. Lows tonight in the 40s. Light winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 miles-per-hour Wednesday.

JANUARY 8 TIDES

High tide of 4.8 feet at 11:56 a.m. Low tides of 2.5 feet at 6:08 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 7:08 p.m.

Review Board looks at restaurant plans

Lompoc Architectural Board of Review, last night, took steps that could clear the way for three new restaurants in Lompoc.

The board, which is composed of Lompoc Planning Commissioners Robert Kranig, Sol Lefkowitz and James Flegge, approved architectural and site details for two of the restaurants fronting on North H Street, north of North Avenue. Collins and Fletcher Construction Co., proposes a Topper Steak House and a TJ's Taco House on the property. The development represents an investment of about $100,000, according to city officials.

The board also approved some changes to plans to construct a building to contain Foster's Smoke House at 115 S. J St.

In other action, the board approved architectural details for improvements to a service station at 800 E. Ocean Ave. Signal Oil and Gas Co., proposes to improve its station with a canopy, street trees and sidewalk.

Pair arrested on marijuana charge

John Eugene Vesper, 20, and Gregory William Cannaday, 18, both of 227-D S. K St., faced arraignment in Lompoc Justice Court today on charges of possessing marijuana.

Lompoc police arrested the pair in their home last night on a warrant charging violation of the state's Health and Safety Code. They were in jail today under $3,125 bail each.

Police confiscated an estimated four ounces of marijuana, which was packed in plastic bags, according to the report.

The arrests were the outgrowth of an investigation begun a week ago.

A FORMER winner of the Distinguished Service Award in his home community of Lynwood, Calif., Rob Reifschneider, state president of the California Jaycees (left) gives an explanation of the Jaycee administrative handbook to Karl Braun (right), Lompoc's DSA winner. Braun was selected as the Valley's most outstanding young man for 1968 at the Lompoc Jaycees' annual Bosses' Night-DSA banquet last night. (Please see other photo on boss of year on page 3A.)

Pharmacist, editor selected for high Lompoc Jaycee honors

Karl G. Braun last night was named the "Outstanding Young Man of 1968" and Harry J. Crompe, the "Boss of the Year" by the Lompoc Jaycees at their annual Bosses Night-Distinguished Service Award banquet held in Loop's Restaurant.

Braun, owner of Braun's Pharmacy since 1964, was selected from a list of five candidates submitted to the Jaycees. The event marked the first presentation of the Distinguished Service Award.

Crompe, editor of the Lompoc Record, was selected from applications proposed by Jaycee members.

Active in community organizations since he moved to Lompoc four years ago, Braun, 35, is currently president of the Lompoc United Fund and the Central Coast Counties Pharmaceutical Assoc. He also is a member of the Lompoc School Board's personnel commission for classified employes, and a member of the board of directors of the Lompoc Community Concert Association and the Lompoc Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also active in his local political party having served on the county central committee.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, he is a graduate of the University of Iowa, College of Pharmacy and is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving in Korea. He and his wife, Mary, and children, Diane, Kathy, Stephen and Phillip, reside at 232 Barrington Pl.

Crompe was selected on the basis of his service to the community and in recognition of his support of Jaycee activities. He is immediate past president of the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the Lompoc Hospital District board of directors.

The four other finalists for the Distinguished Service Award were Robert Kranig, John Larsson, Al Walker and Francis Beattie, Jr. Judges for the award were Col. Clair Ewing of Vandenberg Air Force Base; Lompoc Police Chief Ray Robertson; Rev. Kenneth Boyd of the Lompoc Presbyterian Church and School Superintendent Glendon F. Wegner.

Judges for the Boss of the Year selection were Ralph Patey, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Fred Smith, Jaycee Boss of the Year for 1967.

Principal speaker at last night's banquet was Rob Reifschneider, president of the California Jaycees.

Assembly bill would aid Lompoc's schools

A bill that could clear the way for the state to release more than a half million dollars in state aid funds which has been withheld from Lompoc Unified School District was proposed today by Assemblyman Ken MacDonald, D-Ojai.

The funds are part of $15 million which the state is withholding from districts that receive federal aid allocated to school districts serving military bases.

MacDonald said the state was withholding about 25 per cent of federal funds which could be allocated to such districts. He said his measure would eliminate conflicting state laws so the districts could not be deprived of state aid.

Lompoc Unified School District receives about $2 million annually from the federal government because of the presence of Vandenberg Air Force Base. The State of California has been withholding about 25 per cent of state aid funds from districts that have been receiving the federal funds for militarily impacted districts such as Lompoc.

Since the fiscal year, 1964-65, the withheld funds for Lompoc have amounted to about $2 million. The state's action is under a cloud because of the recent Virginia decision in which a federal panel of judges ruled that the state of Virginia could not withhold funds from militarily impacted districts.

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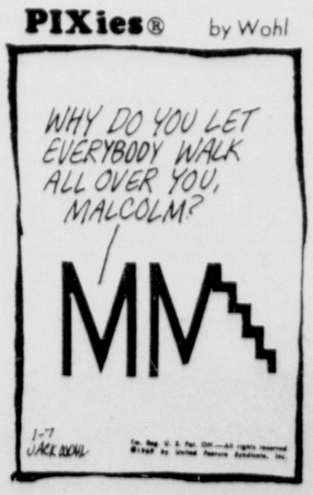

Sirhan trial recalls day of infamy in American politics

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—It was the night of the 1968 California presidential primary and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had just ended his victory speech with the words, "on to Chicago and let's win there."

Karl Uecker, assistant maitre d' at the Ambassador Hotel, escorted Kennedy from the stage of the Embassy Room that Wednesday morning amid the cheers of the senator's supporters.

A last minute change in plans called for Kennedy to walk to press headquarters in the Colonial Room for a news conference.

"He was supposed to—the first plan—was that he was supposed to go downstairs, the next floor," Uecker later told the grand jury. "He was supposed to make a speech over there and their minds were changed at the last minute.

"So at the last minute—it couldn't have lasted more than 10 seconds or so—the whole party decided to turn right," Uecker said.

The route led Kennedy off the stage, through two doors and into a pantry where he paused by an icemaking machine to shake hands with kitchen employes of the Ambassador.

The time was 12:15 a.m. June 5.

"I was turning to my right," Uecker recalled, "toward the Colonial Room where the press room was. At the time something rushed by my right side. I didn't recognize what it was. It was some paper flying. I don't remember what it was, paper or white pieces of things.

"Then I heard the first shot and the second shot right after that and Mr. Kennedy fell out of my hand. I lost his hand. I looked for him and I saw him falling down."

Seconds before, a waiter, Vincent Thomas Di Pierro, saw Sirhan B. Sirhan standing on a platform used to stack oval trays. He was smiling.

Di Pierro said as Sirhan stepped down the four inches from the stand to the floor, "he was smiling. In fact, the minute the first two shots were fired, he still had a very sick-looking smile on his face," the waiter said.

Kennedy was struck three times by the .22-caliber bullets. He died at Good Samaritan Hospital 25 hours later. Sirhan was wrestled to the ground and arrested for the murder.

Accused's dad thinks he's hero

TAIYBE, Israel (UPI)—Bishara Sirhan, father of the man on trial in Los Angeles for the assassination of Robert Kennedy, believes his son is a hero.

"We know he is a hero," the old man said in his home on the eve of the trial.

"We hope that his trial will bring before the world the fact that we want a nation of our own, not Israeli, not Jordanian, but Palestinian."

The elder Sirhan lives in a two-story, stone house in this village on the west bank of the Jordan River. Since the war of June, 1967, it has been under Israeli administration.

A mechanic during the days when he raised his family in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, Sirhan now tends olive trees in a grove left to him by his father.

"I don't blame him," the elder Sirhan said of his son. "He was a very good boy, a very studious boy. If he did this—and the facts seem to say that he may have done so—it was because he believed he was doing something for his country."

"The magazines say that when he watched television reports on the Middle East—the terrible things happening here—he would cry. I read an article which stated that his employer said the only time Sirhan was not talkative and pleasant was when the situation in the Middle East was brought up."

The contents of notebooks written by the younger Sirhan indicated he had a hatred of Israel, and of Kennedy for his pro-Israeli statements made during the California presidential primary campaign.

Bishara said there were "many good people in America" who don't realize "how much hurt they are causing here. But there are many bad people.

"And somehow the Arabs must make clear to the good people that America must come to the Middle East and settle things. We have always war, always trouble. Things must not be allowed to go on as they have."

Principal trial figures

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Principals in the Sirhan trial:

Defendant—Sirhan B. Sirhan, 24, born in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, emigrated to the United States Jan. 12, 1957 with his family, settled in Pasadena, Calif.

Sirhan earned above average grades in high school. He dropped out of Pasadena City College near the end of his second year and held a succession of jobs in gasoline stations.

He was hired as a race horse exercise boy in the summer of 1966 and hoped to become a jockey. But a fall from a horse in September, 1966, ended that ambition.

After several months without work, Sirhan was hired as a stock boy in a Pasadena health food shop. He quit in March, 1968, following an argument with his employer.

Early last June 5, Sirhan was arrested in a pantry at the Ambassador Hotel moments after an assassin emptied a .22-caliber pistol at Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Chief defense attorney—Grant B. Cooper, 65, top West Coast criminal lawyer, former president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, noted for his defense of Dr. Bernard Finch in the sensational Finch-Tregoff murder trials of a decade ago.

A former county and district attorney himself, Cooper has been practicing law since 1927. Cooper says he agreed to defend Sirhan because he feels it is the duty of a criminal attorney to see that every accused person receives a fair trial.

Chief prosecuting attorney—Chief Deputy District Attorney Lynn D. Compton, 51. An attorney in the district attorney's office for 18 years and prosecutor in many capital cases.

A football letter man at UCLA in 1943 and played against Georgia in the Rose Bowl. During World War II Compton was a first lieutenant platoon leader in the airborn infantry and won decorations at the Battle of the Bulge.

Compton acknowledges that with all avenues of appeal open it will be years if ever before Sirhan could be executed, if convicted.

Judge-Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, 69, senior justice of the criminal department. Walker has passed the death sentence on 18 men and set the execution date for "red light bandit" Caryl Chessman whose execution caused an international furore.

Walker, who was appointed by former California Gov. Earl Warren to the superior court bench in 1953 insisted that the jurors in the Sirhan case will be locked up nightly, explaining he fears they will otherwise be subject to threats and revealing he himself has received a letter saying "I better make sure my life insurance is paid up."

YMCA new membership drive set

The Lompoc YMCA will hold its 1969 Membership Roundup enrollment in February. James Longtin, will head the campaign.

Longtin, city attorney, will lead a force of 86 campaigners who will seek to enroll 420 members to support the YMCA's youth work during the year.

Longtin said, that he is "confident that our campaign workers and the YMCA supporters of the community will cooperate to assure that Lompoc YMCA youth service continues next year at an expanded capacity."

The Y now has more than 350 youngsters and adults meeting regularly in 30 clubs and special interestd groups, he said.

In addition a total of 500 youngsters attended summer camps and special activities.

Longtin said he is in the process of obtaining additional leadership for the enrollment campaign.

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Welfare fund need for school lunches told

County tax funds in the amount of approximately $150,000 would be necessary in the 1968-69 fiscal year to provide funds to allow free lunches for county school children coming under the county's aid to families with dependent children program.

County supervisors received this information Monday from County Welfare Director Arthur Nelson.

The supervisors asked Nelson how much the program would cost county-wide on the basis of an appeal from Robert E. Barry, Santa Barbara city schools director of pupil personnel services.

Barry had presented a request that the supervisors consider granting $31,150 to help some 500 needy children obtain hot lunches in city schools in the next fiscal year.

Supervisors said they doubted that they could approve a new program which would hike the county tax rate from two to three cents without heavy public protest.

The board agreed to contact state legislators to see if they could end or to have the state, at least, set up funds to share such costs next year.

The program is "another one of these state-suggested projects putting back on the county on the property tax level the cost of the program," Supervisor George H. Clyde noted in proposing help from the State Legislature.

Welfare Director Nelson will prepare a specific fund request later, for study when the board opens budget sessions, in June, it was announced.

Two political parties hold S. B. meetings

In addition to the County Republican Central Committee organization meeting Monday in the Santa Barbara County Courthouse, two other parties on the ballot had annual meetings.

County Clerk J. E. Lewis announced that James B. Cobb, of Santa Barbara, unsuccessful candidate for the 36th District Assembly post last November, was named chairman of the county's Peace and Freedom Party central committee. Only one elected committeeman, Martin G. Aronstein, was eligible to vote.

A Goleta Valley man, Alfred E. Green, of 7626 Dartmoor Ave., was named chairman of the central committee of the American Independent party in the county.

Twenty-two in race for mayor in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Twenty-two persons seeking the office of mayor of Los Angeles are among a total of 286 candidates for city offices in the April elections.

Walter Peterson, head of the city clerk's election division, said the filing of declarations of intention was the heaviest in history, with 156 processed Monday before the 5 p.m. deadline.

The candidates for the chief executive post included incumbent Mayor Sam Yorty, two congressmen three city councilmen, two television personalities and a former model.

Of all the city officials filing for reelection, only City Controller Charles Novarro escaped without challenge. No one filed papers to contest his return for a third term.

Before their names appear on the ballot, all candidates must obtain the signatures of 500 registered voters.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"But, dear, I CAN'T go to the bridge club in something left over from the Johnson administration!"

County supervisors act on variety of matters

The Board of Supervisors has taken the following actions:

—Reappointed Richard M. Clare and Clark H. Gaines to the County Board of Law Library trustees. Clare is chairman of the County Planning Commission.

—Announced meeting of supervisors with State Highway Department officials Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Building, Santa Maria, in regard to plans for highway improvements from Santa Maria to Guadalupe.

—Voted to proceed under eminent domain to acquire land for improvements to Foothill Rd., west of Highway 33, in the Guyama Valley. Negotiations have broken down for acquisition of the land for extension of Foothill Rd. across the Cuyama River bed. Supervisor Curtis Tunnell told the board that there are many property owners and heirs involved, and eminent domain seems the only practical manner of acquiring the property, said to be of minimum value.

—Set Jan. 20 as public hearing on request of Texaco, Inc. for supervisors to review planning commission determination that utilization of site for mobilehome in Gaviota area is not in compliance with conditional use permit granted to company.

—Approved termination of lease agreements for directional signs in Buellton area with Pahler Bros. and Santa Ynez Valley Sales, with conditions signs are to be removed. New Buellton directional signs have been placed, the board was told.

—Approved agreement with city of Santa Maria whereby city will provide construction and county will contribute $70,000 toward improvement of Blosser Rd. and Stowell Rd., Santa Maria area.

—Voted to set up $881 entrance salary for prospective psychiatric social worker at Lompoc clinic rather than $925 monthly salary as recommended by Dr. Joseph Nardo, acting County Mental Health Services director. Mrs. Sarah Furst, of Baltimore, with 20 years' experience, who is sought for the position, wrote she is now receiving $975 per month and would be agreeable to receiving $925. Board was told that the $881 monthly salary for such work has been set with other appointments. Mrs. Furst will be consulted as to whether she wishes to come to Lompoc at the $881 salary.

Public defender

(Continued from Page 1A)

The supervisors approved Johnson's report advocating the setting up of a public defender, with a staff of two principal attorneys, and a minimum of five senior attorneys and five attorneys, in addition to two investigators and clerical and stenographic help.

The county defender department will take the place of the present system of court-appointed counsel for those unable to hire attorneys. During the 1867-68 fiscal year the court-appointed counsel system cost $207,533.

Johnson said the initial year's operation of the new department might be as low as $197,500.

Johnson stated that he hoped that the new department when fully operative would substantially cut the average cost of appointments from the present $105 figure. He showed that since Ventura County has adopted a public defender system, the per appointment cost has been cut to $39.39 per case.

While lending support to Johnson's report, John Hass, former Santa Barbara Bar Assn. president, said he felt departmental costs would be higher than indicated. County Clerk J. E. Lewis is another who feels costs of the new department will be much higher than estimated at this time.

But First District Supervisor George H. Clyde said the new system should provide a higher type of justice in addition to increased efficiency in handling of cases. He felt like Johnson that as services were rendered by 90 attorneys under the present system, it was likely that some were not skilled in criminal law.

Robert Hunt, secretary, County Farm Bureau, backed the new departmental proposal, as did former Administrative Officer David Watson. The county has had the program under study for six years, said Watson.

County GOP group to name officers

William Redding, Santa Barbara stockbroker who has taken over the gavel as the new County Republican Central Committee Chairman, announced today that two new officers of the committee will be named at the next committee meeting in Buellton Jan. 22.

Redding explained that the committee has elected Mrs. Eleanor Wyatt, of 122 Kinman Ave., Goleta, as the new secretary, succeeding Redding. The positions of vice-chairman and treasurer will be filled at the Jan. 22 session.

Movie Timetable

LOMPOC THEATRE
"HOW SWEET IT IS"
1:30 — 5:05 — 8:40
"WITH 6 YOU GET EGG ROLL"
3:10 — 6:45 — 10:20

VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"HELL FIGHTERS" 9:10
"IN ENEMY COUNTRY"
7:00 — 11:20

Reagan wants program to curb "unruly few"

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —Gov. Ronald Reagan today warned against "anarchy and insurrection" on campus and asked the state legislature to adopt a program to protect the teacher, student and public against violent outburst.

"We are all greatly concerned about the attacks on our educational system by small groups of criminal anarchists and latter-day Fascists," Reagan said in his annual State-of-the-State message.

He said the "unruly few" sought to shut down university, state college and even high school campuses with "indefensible onslaughts."

Reagan's address to a joint session of the legislature was prepared for delivery as San Francisco State College, scene of a series of demonstrations, re-opened for the second day after the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

The Republican governor asked the lawmakers for an omnibus program that would:

—Increase the legal penalties for assaults on teachers and students.

—Provide for expulsion of students or dismissal of teachers who "interfere with the educational process."

—Strengthen present trespass laws "to keep troublemakers off the campus."

"I will continue to use every power at my command to insure that safety and security—and the proper academic atmosphere—is maintained on every campus," Reagan said. "I am determined that academic freedom and the pursuit of knowledge will be upheld, protected and preserved."

The governor pressed again for increased tuition or student fees to provide an "equal education plan" for all qualified students at the University of California and state colleges but added:

"At the moment, the problem confronting all of us is not just the problem of procedure or financing. Our overriding problem is anarchy and insurrection."

In his 4,000-word address Reagan also disclosed that he hopes to submit a balanced budget—expected to cross the $6 billion mark—while continuing a property tax relief plan approved last year and granting a substantial personal income tax reduction.

"Under no circumstances will I support or sign into law any tax increase," Reagan said. "I believe the taxes we have now produce an ample income to meet our expenses and with careful management they permit us to offer a substantial tax reduction."

Reagan furnished no details of his proposed tax relief plan but said he planned to deliver a special message on tax reform later this year.

For the most part, Reagan's third legislative message simply renewed requests for programs asked from the Democratic-controlled 1967 and 1968 legislatures.

But they appeared certain to fare somewhat better this year. Republicans control the Assembly by a narrow 41-39 margin and have numerical control of the Senate, 20-19.

In the welfare field, Reagan called for legislation specifically making it a crime to defraud the state's costly medical care program.

An investigation by Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch late last year disclosed practices that could cost the state upwards of $8 million a year—about 1 per cent of the program's total cost.

At the same time, Reagan asked the lawmakers to institute on a statewide basis a concept of prepaid health insurance for the indigent—poor persons now covered by Medi-Cal.

Other major proposals:

Law and order — Reagan promised to seek legislation to control pornography, to toughen the penalty for illegal use of guns and to authorize eavesdropping by police investigators

Farm — The governor said he would seek and support legislation in the area of farm labor-management relations that would protect the public, the farmers and farm workers while establishing ground rules for free elections to determine if the workers want union representation. He said it would clearly prohibit strikes at harvest time.

Driving — Said he hoped for legislation to improve intoxication testing as a means of protecting "the thousands of innocent men, women and children who are killed or injured in alcohol-related crashes.

Father sets car afire; burns self, 3 children

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — A father doused his car with gasoline and pinned his three young children down with his body inside the flaming vehicle while all four were burned to death, an autopsy indicated.

Deputy Coroner Leo Reyes said the body of Jose Trinidad Ayala, 58, was found with outstretched arms on top of his son and two daughters.

The oldest and strongest child, 9-year-old Peter, was partially out from under his father, indicating he probably struggled to escape, Reyes said.

The autopsy performed after the bodies were discovered Monday revealed the four died of smoke and flame inhalation.

The coroner's office said the family was alive when the flames fed by gasoline swept through the car parked on a road in a remote section of the San Bernardino Mountain foothills.

A partially filled two-gallon can of gasoline was found in brush about 15 feet from the charred vehicle. Sheriff's deputies said the car would have become an inferno almost instantly after the gas was ignited.

The bodies of Ayala, Peter, and Teresa, 7, and Elena, 5, were found in the back seat.

Deputies said Ayala lived in Woodlake, a Tulare County community in the central part of the state, and the three children were living with their mother, Ampiro Ayala, 35, in San Bernardino.

The mother and father were estranged but it was not known whether they were divorced.

Ayala took the three children to a movie Sunday night and was to have returned them to their mother's home afterwards so they could go to school Monday.

No one saw the fire erupt.

Peace Corp exams set Jan. 18

Lompoc area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 18 at the main post office building in Santa Barbara.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this spring and summer.

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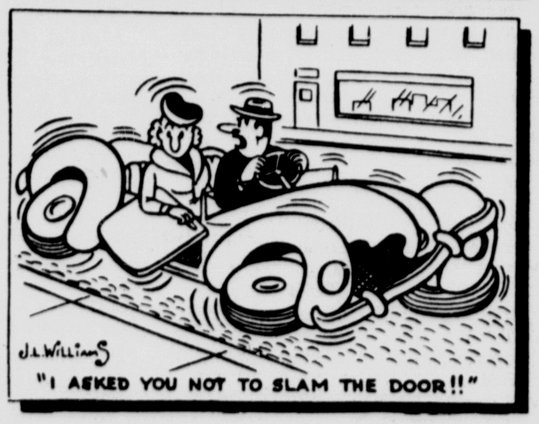

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Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through James L. Biles, Jr., manager of Rohrbaugh and Co., 3734-D Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum. — 26⅞
Alcoa — 72
American Can — 56⅞
American Air — 33¾
American Motors — 12⅞
AT&T — 53⅜
Anaconda — 60⅜
Bendix — 47
Bethlehem — 30⅝
Continental Oil — 74¾
Chrysler — 55¼
Control Data — 138
Dupont — 157½
Eastman Kodak — 74
Ford Motor — 52⅝
General Dynamics — 46⅙
General Electric — 92⅜
General Motors — 78½
General Telephone — 39⅙
IBM — 303½
Imperial Corp. — 13¼
International Paper — 35⅜
IT&T — 55
Johns-Manville — 85¼
Lockheed — 48
McDonnell-Douglas — 47
Minnesota Mining — 101¾
Penn-Central — 65⅞
Outboard Marine — 36
Oxy. — 46⅝
Parke Davis — 28½
PSA — 25⅞
Pepsi Cola — 24¼
RCA — 46⅜
Rexall — 38
Safeway — 27⅙
Screw & Bolt — 22¼
Santa Fe — 32⅞
Sears Roebuck — 60¾
So Cal Edison — 36¼
Southern Pacific — 42⅜
Sperry Rand — 47½
Stand Oil of Calif. — 67½
Stand Oil of N.J. — 77⅜
Texaco — 81⅜
Textron — 43¾
Times-Mirror — 42⅙
Trans America — 72
TRW — 42¾
Union Oil — 60¾
United Aircraft — 65⅞
Uniroyal — 56½
U.S. Steel — 42½
Westinghouse — 67½
Woolworth — 32⅜

30 Ind.	925.60	dn 11.06
20 Rails	266.53	dn 4.14
15 Util.	135.03	dn 1.41

Closing Vol. 15,740,000

Nixon pay hike gets House okay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted Monday to pay Richard M. Nixon $200,000 a year as president—double the pay of his predecessor. The Senate seems certain to go along.

In debate preceding voice-vote approval of the $100,000 raise, one member said the presidential pay scale was still "chicken feed" for the nation's highest office. Another said the action opened the federal checkbook to "outlandish" increases for other government workers.

In addition to the salary, which is taxable, the President also would continue to receive taxable $50,000 a year to cover expenses and another taxable $40,000 for travel and entertainment purposes.

Only a few scattered dissenting voices were heard in the House vote. The Senate, tradition-bound not to do legislative business until the State of the Union message goes to Capitol Hill—sometime prior to Nixon's inauguration—appeared ready to approve the full amount.

The raise for the Chief Executive is part of a package, most of which needs no action by Congress, which will give pay boosts to all top government officials, including judges and congressmen. The sizes of the increases still are to be determined by President Johnson.

And on July 1, all government workers will get another pay raise, under a law passed two years ago insuring the "comparability" with salaries in private industry.

Increases in the president's pay must be made before the man involved takes office. The Senate, according to Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, will have ample time to act on the measure before Nixon is sworn in on Jan. 20.

Mansfield was one of the backers of the pay hike.

But Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, one of the House's more vigilant purse watchers, attacked the increase as opening the way for the other pay hikes which will cost taxpayers about $3 billion a year.

Gross said Nixon had not asked for more money and the increase ran against the former vice president's pledges to work for frugality.

Daily record

MEETING — Refrigeration service engineers will hold their January meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Security First National Bank, 126 E. Church St., Santa Maria. Johns-Manville Co. of Lompoc will present the program entitled "Insulation, From Ice Box to Missile."

PHILATELISTS — The Lompoc Valley Stamp Club will hold its January meeting in the Lompoc Recreation Building on South C Street, next Sunday, 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

THEFT — Police report thieves stole a convertible auto top, valued at $75 from the car of LeRoy Smith, 705-A N. E St. The incident occurred while the vehicle was parked in front of the man's house.

COUNCIL MEETING — The Lompoc City Council will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 in City Council chambers. A variety of items are on the agenda including a resolution putting sanctions on members of the City Beautification Committee to cure absenteeism. The resolution was requested by the committee.

Successor to Finch rumored

By ARTHUR HUTCHINSON

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —President - elect Richard M. Nixon's secretary of health, education and welfare, Robert H. Finch, flew to Washington today amid reports he'll be succeeded as California's lieutenant governor by Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif.

Sources close to Gov. Ronald Reagan gave strong indications Monday the governor intended to appoint Reinecke to succeed to the last two years of Finch's term.

The informed sources said Reagan probably will make the announcement Wednesday.

The Republican governor Monday parried questions whether his choice is Reinecke, who won a third two-year congressional term last Nov. 5.

Reagan said he had not yet made up his mind and added: "I'm in the final decision-making process."

Reinecke, who celebrates his 44th birthday today, represents a normally safe Republican district that includes portions of the San Fernando and Antelope Valleys north of Los Angeles. He first was elected to Congress in 1964 in his first attempt at statewide partisan office. Reinecke is a mechanical engineer who makes his home in Tujunga.

Finch performed his last official state chore Monday when he gaveled the California Senate into its opening 1969 session.

But technically he remained as lieutenant governor and Senate president by withholding his resignation from Reagan until confirmation by the U.S. Senate as secretary of HEW.

The 43-year-old Republican left in his desk a letter of resignation, signed but undated. An aide said the letter would be given to Reagan as soon as Finch is confirmed in his cabinet post, probably a day or so after Nixon is inaugurated Jan. 20.

Appointments told by county board

Board of Supervisors reappointment of four members of the County Park Commission was made certain Monday.

The board approved a resolution of intent to rename longtime chairman George Burtness, of Santa Ynez Valley; Joe Gray, Santa Maria; Ray Stalker, Lompoc, and Dr. Van Christy, Santa Barbara, to four-year terms starting in February.

Appointment of Jack Lionel Warner, A.I.A., of Montecito, to the County Architectural Board of Review also was approved Monday by the Board of Supervisors.

Warner, a registered architect, will succeed Wallace Arendt, also of Montecito, on the board made up of five South Coast architects. Arendt has resigned after spending 21 years on the board.

Warner's appointment was held up when Supervisor Joe J. Callahan two weeks ago said he questioned whether the board should be made up of five architects. He said Monday he still feels a representative of the construction industry should be on the board, but said he would not contest Warner's nomination.

Arendt defended the all-architect board.

BOSS OF THE YEAR honors were bestowed upon Harry Crompe (right), editor of the Lompoc Record, last night by the Lompoc Jaycees at their annual Bosses' Night-DSA banquet. Congratulating Crompe is Rob Reifschneider, president of the California Jaycees. The program is annually conducted by the Jaycees in recognition of the support given Jaycee members in community service projects by their employers and marked the start of the Jaycees' observance of national Jaycee month. The selections were made by a committee independent of the Jaycees.

U. S. soldiers, Viet Cong tangle at close range in bunker complex

By JACK WALSH

SAIGON (UPI)—American infantrymen and Viet Cong battled with automatic weapons at a distance of 10 feet in a Communist bunker complex in the Mekong Delta, military spokesmen said today. The Reds lost 54 men dead and withdrew.

The 17-hour battle 300 yards from the banks of the Mekong River about 69 miles southwest of Saigon left eight Americans dead and 11 others wounded, the spokesmen said.

Most of the U.S. casualties were members of a company of the 9th U.S. Infantry Division which drove into the stronghold Monday to investigate reports U.S. helicopters were being fired on from the ground.

The infantrymen came up against a string of well-concealed Communist bunkers and were cut down by automatic weapons fire, some of it from only 10 feet away.

Five other companies of 9th Division troops joined the battle, throwing a cordon around the Communist positions.

U.S. artillerymen fired hundreds of shells into the Viet Cong base camp, and Air Force fighter-bombers unloaded 45,000 pounds of explosives. When the first American company withdrew, AC47 "Spooky" gunships dropped flares and fired thousands of machinegun rounds into the complex.

Psychological warfare planes with loudspeakers urged the Viet Cong to surrender, but most of the estimated 200 Communist soldiers inside the cordon managed to slip through the American lines and disappeared into the Mekong Delta.

In Saigon today, the South Vietnamese Defense Ministry released 10 low-ranking Viet Cong prisoners of war in what it described as a "humanitarian gesture."

In a brief ceremony the prisoners were issued civilian clothing and given about $6 each. They then were dropped at a nearby bus stop. Defense Ministry spokesmen said the release was not made with any hope of a prisoner exchange. The government holds about 16,000 Viet Cong prisoners.

Beattie to chair co. supervisors

Fourth District Supervisor Francis H. Beattie, of Lompoc, began his second four-year term on the Board of Supervisors Monday by receiving the gavel to become its chairman for 1969.

Beattie succeeds Fifth District Supervisor Curtis Tunnell, of Santa Maria, who in turn took over the chairmanship of the County Water Agency this year from Beattie.

First District Supervisor George H. Clyde was installed as vice-chairman of the Board of Supervisors for this year and also retains his chairmanship of the County Flood Control District board. He began his second four-year term Monday.

Third District Supervisor Daniel G. Grant, of Goleta Valley, started his third four-year term on the board. Grant holds a record for board attendance. In eight years he has missed only one or two regular board meetings, and then only when he was required to carry out county business in Sacramento.

Unruh even lost his tiled shower in office shuffle

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —Democrat Jess M. Unruh lost more than his title of Assembly speaker when he was replaced Monday by Republican Robert T. Monagan.

He also lost three important status symbols — the speaker's office, two secretaries and his own tiled shower.

When the confusion of exchanging offices with Monagan is over Unruh will find himself tucked away in an office one floor above the Assembly chambers and at the opposite end of the capitol.

Unruh's new office really isn't all that bad—at least not when compared with the cramped confines of the bathroom that Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-South Gate, was forced to temporarily occupy not long ago while the assembly offices were being redecorated.

However, the office of minority leader cannot compare with the spacious suite Unruh occupied for seven years while he was speaker.

Lawmakers ready to repeal law on vehicle mileage

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —Lawmakers in both the state Assembly and Senate have prepared bills to repeal a new law which won the legislature the "Flying Fickle Finger of Fate" award on the "Laugh In" television show.

Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, and Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades said Monday they will introduce legislation repealing the 1968 law which permits car dealers to disconnect the mileage indicator on vehicles before they are sold.

The measure would return the law to its 1967 form which outlawed the disconnecting or turning back of an odometer.

Both Beilenson and Priolo said the controversial law leaves the public unprotected from fraud during the purchase of new cars.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—When Deputy Sheriff Jerome Kathrein investigated a pickup truck parked along Interstate 94 Saturday the driver only grunted at him.

Then the owner of the truck showed up and explained he had run out of gas and he had put his pig in front so it wouldn't get cold.

It's been a long time

Republicans take over command of Assembly

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Republican weilded the gavel of command in the assembly today for the first time in a decade while a Democrat with the firm support of the GOP was at the helm of the Senate.

GOP Assemblyman Robert T. Monagan of Tracy assumed the speakership of the lower house Monday to mark the end of 10 years of Democratic rule.

He promptly asked Democrats to help him establish "innovative, viable and meaningful" legislative programs that will propel the assembly "up-to-date to the moon-orbiting age in which we live."

Monagan's takeover of the speaker's office ended a seven-year reign of Democrat Jess M. Unruh of Inglewood. Unruh, who held the job longer than anyone in history, became floor leader of his party.

In the senate, veteran Sen. Hugh M. Burns went unchallenged by the Republicans—and even gained support from many of them—to retain his president pro tempore job, the top spot in the upper house.

Burns, 66, a Fresno Democrat who has held the post since 1957, won another term as Senate leader without even the formality of an election.

But a fellow Democrat, Sen. George Moscone of San Francisco, threatened an attempt later in the session to unseat Burns in what could be the biggest power struggle of the 1969 legislature.

Republicans hold a narrow 41-39 majority in the Assembly and a numerical 20-19 edge in the Senate because of the death of Sen. George Miller Jr., D-Martinez, for whose seat a special election will be held.

Some Democrats, including Unruh, crossed party lines and supported Monagan for speaker. Twenty Democrats did not vote.

Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, was elected speaker pro tempore of the lower house, although 35 Democrats cast ballots for Assemblyman Carlos J. Bee, D-Hayward, who has held the job for nine years.

Conrad, who was the last Republican speaker pro tempore 10 years ago, quipped: "I'm the avis of politics. I'm only No. 2."

Moscone, who informally heads a group of Senate rebels, said the "young turks" may try to oust the Burns bipartisan "establishment."

"I think in this session you are going to see Republicans and Democrats who are dissatisfied enough to do something," he told newsmen.

"You're likely to see the unusual, which may likely be a vote on the pro tem at mid-session," he said. "Why do they want to protect a Democratic pro tem when he isn't even acting like a Democrat?"

Burns claimed his job following a closed-door caucus of the entire upper chamber, where it was decided under rules adopted last year that no election was needed to elect new officers.

"We are not proposing a Republican at this time because we do not have 20 Republican votes for a Republican candidate," said GOP leader Donald L. Grunsky of Watsonville.

Grunsky missed by three votes of ousting Burns last session as president pro tempore, the No. 1 job in day-to-day operations of the Senate.

He would probably be his party's candidate to challenge Burns again this year, except the GOP cannot unite behind him. He said he may try if the GOP captures Miller's seat.

Burns, as president pro tempore, is also the chairman of the powerful Rules committee, which selects chairmen and members of all committees.

Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, who has joined Moscone's group of rebels, said he expected some "retribution" from Burns for seeking to force a vote on the Senate floor seeking an election of officers.

Mills proposed the vote, but backers of Burns defeated the effort, 27-12, which ended for the time being any serious challenge to the state's senior legislator.

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Sandra Giffin weds James Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Jordan

Nuptials are held in Carmel

Living in Carmel following their recent marriage there in All Saints Episcopal Church, are Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Jordan, nee Sandra Jean Giffin. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander Giffin of Newhall, formerly of 3910 Mesa Circle Drive. Of Chicago, Ill., are the bridegroom's parents, Carl Jordan and Mrs. Ilyene Johnston.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace and ivory silk peau de soie, empire styled, designed and made by her aunt, Mrs. George Guisleman of Mill Valley. A spray of stephanotis held her shoulder veil of silk illusion. Butterfly orchids topped her white prayer book.

Mrs. Leland Lewis of Carmel was matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Ford of Pacific Palisades and Mrs. Ian Graham of Carmel. Their matching gowns of red velvet were in empress style, long sleeved, with white lace at neckline and wrist. Each carried a nosegay of white carnations and red holly berries.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Steve A. Polkabla of Pacific Grove. Ushers were Ian Graham and Leland Lewis, both of Carmel.

The Senset Room of La Playa Hotel, Carmel, was setting for the wedding reception. White carnations encircled the tiered wedding cake, flanked by bouquets of white carnations with red holly berries.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Giffin wore a silk turquoise blue two piece suit with matching accessories and corsage of butterfly orchids.

For the couple's wedding trip to Yosemite for skiing, the bride wore a rust colored pants suit and fur hat with orchids from her bridal bouquet.

A graduate of University of California, Santa Barbara, the bride later attended Guadalajara summer school (Mexico) and the University of Hawaii. Her husband is a graduate of Valparaiso University, Indiana. Both currently teach school at the Monterey Peninsula.

Dear Abby

Hubby needs a psychiatrist

DEAR ABBY: My husband has not come near me, even for a kiss, since my hysterectomy two years ago. My scar is nice and neat, not repulsive or ugly.

My husband is the type who goes around our property cutting down all the trees that are imperfectly formed. We are in our early forties. Please print your answer. He may profit by it.

"CUTDOWN"

DEAR "CUTDOWN": You are not a tree, and there is no reason to regard as "imperfect" a woman who bears a scar. Your husband has a far more serious "imperfection." His doesn't show, but it may require a professional to get to the root of it.

DEAR ABBY: If anybody writes in and asks you if she should marry a widower who was married to the same woman for 40 years, tell her not to.

I've been married for three months to a man who is wonderful when he's awake, but he keeps calling me "Myrtle" in his sleep. Maybe he can't help it, but I was widowed twice, and I never once called my present husband Alfred or LeRoy in MY sleep, and if I can be careful, so can he.

NOT MYRTLE

DEAR NOT: A 40-year-old habit is not easily broken. Just remember that your husband isn't responsible for what he calls you in his sleep. (At least you know who Myrtle was.)

DEAR ABBY: My father is having an affair with a girl who is not much older than I am. (I am 24.) She went to work in his office soon after her divorce. I cannot describe how heartsick I am. I have always adored my father, and now I can't even look at him.

My mother must suspect something because she looks so unhappy and worried lately, but she is proud.

I don't believe my father would divorce Mother to marry this woman. She has small children and knowing my father, he's not about to raise a family at his age. Maybe, too, the young woman doesn't want an "old" man to take care of, but she is playing him for all he's worth.

Should I tell my mother? I have the feeling it might help her to talk to someone.

Should I go to my father's boss? He's a person I could talk to, and I'm sure he wouldn't put up with this situation in his office for one minute.

What advice can you give me, Abby?

HEARTSICK DAUGHTER

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't talk to your mother. And don't talk to your father's boss. (He might fire them both, and at his age, your father may not find it easy to get another job).

Try to reason with him. He's probably infatuated with this girl and flattered by her attentions. You may not be able to shake him out of the daze, but it's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: Re. the handling of embarrassing, personal questions: I had an experience along those lines which might interest your readers:

One evening at our club, a woman came up to me and said, "My, your hair looks pretty." Then she grinned and added, ". . . and the people at our table have a bet on about whether you're wearing a wig or not. Are you?"

I grinned right back at her and replied, "what a coincidence! The people at OUR table also have a bet on about whether you're wearing FALSIES or not, but nobody had the nerve to ask you."

Needless to say, that took care of her.

"TOUCHE"

DEAR ABBY: I am 68 years of age. I am not "married," but my wife is. She says there will be no men at my funeral, but the place will be crowded with weeping widows. She's right. I like the ladies and the ladies like me!

My problem: Having no men friends, I find I am short six pallbearers, so I am wondering if it is proper to have women pallbearers? I'm sure they wouldn't have any trouble getting women. If anything, it would probably cause a big fight because so many women would want the honor.

Abby, will you kindly take care of this matter for me as soon as possible as I have a feeling I am living on borrowed time.

WILD BILL

DEAR BILL: I have never heard of women pallbearers, and don't expect your wife to be one. From your letter I'd say the old girl has carried a pretty heavy load during your lifetime.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send $1.00 to Abby, Box, 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

Taylor-Ritter rites are in Arroyo Grande

United First Methodist Church of Arroyo Grande was setting for the wedding of Miss Patricia Louise Taylor and William Thomas Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ritter, 3610 Via Lato, Mission Hills. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Las Cruces, New Mexico. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Alfred L. Jones of Pismo Beach.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white brocade, empire styled with train and fingertip sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was held by a circlet of organdy roses embroidered with seed pearls. White roses, orchid centered, fashioned her nosegay.

Maid of honor was Miss Cynthia Cooley of Loma Linda, cousin of the bride, in green brocade with deep blue floral design, with matching Dior bow. Her cascade bouquet was of white carnations tipped in deep blue.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Mainard Wade Alt of Cloverdale, Oregon. Usher was John Ritter, his brother.

Hostesses for the wedding reception in the church dining hall were Mrs. George Montgomery and Mrs. Edward Allen. In charge of the bride's table was Mrs. Robert Cooley, cousin of the bride. Centering the table was a three tiered cake topped with wedding bells. Silver stars centered with white bows, and colors of blue and avocado added to the decor.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Taylor wore a pink empire styled gown with matching accessories and white orchid corsage. Mrs. Ritter chose a blue suit, matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

For the couple's wedding trip to Carmel, the bride wore a red orlon knit dress with white coat and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

A graduate of New Mexico State University, where she earned her bachelor of science degree in mathematics, the bride was formerly employed at White Sands Missile Range in data reduction.

Her husband, a 1965 graduate of California State Polytechnic College with a bachelor of science degree in applied mathematics, is now employed as value engineer for R.C.A. Service Co. at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. Recently returned from Vietnam duty as a U.S. Army captain, he was released from active duty in October. He was a platoon leader of direct support, Hawk Missile Unit and executive officer for a Hawk Missile General Support Unit.

The couple's home will be in Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Attending the wedding from Lompoc were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritter, his sister and brother, Joanne and John, and his grandmother, Mrs. Florence M. Ford.

Holmes-Nycek marriage is solemnized

Exchanging marriage vows at high noon Saturday in United Methodist Church were Mrs. Josephine Carpenter Holmes and Stanley Nycek, M.Sgt., USAF. Performing the double ring ceremony was Rev. F.A. Ruder.

The bride wore an ensemble of champagne beige linen trimmed with tiny seed pearls, complimented by a white orchid corsage. Her wedding ring hat was designed with matching veil.

Mrs. Herman Hulse, the bride's only attendant, wore a pink linen suit complimented by a pink carnation corsage and small black veiled hat.

CM.Sgt. Herman Hulse served as best man.

Mrs. Holmes is an engineering writer and technical editor. She has recently completed a contract for the Ewing Company at Vandenberg AFB, and previously has worked under contract for firms locally, in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and throughout the South and Midwest. She worked at Vandenberg in 1959-60, and returned in 1966. Prior to this time, her home was in Dallas, Texas, where she was employed at Radio Station WRR as assistant program director. She also wrote for national magazines and newspapers.

MS.Sgt. Nycek is a member of the USAF and is an aide to General Clifford Kronauer at Vandenberg.

The couple will live at 809 E. Lemon Ave., following their return from a wedding trip to Southern California.

Singletons Club "looks to future"

Lompoc Singletons Club sang the New Year in as members grouped about the refreshment buffet in the home of Mrs. Fern Green, 405 E. Lemon Ave. Symbolizing coming events of 1969, was the Buddha figurine of liver pate with "crystal balls" of cheese, the whole created by Tom Blanding, chef, with Madonna Inn experience. Also prepared by Blanding were hors d'oeuvres and hot buffet dishes.

The centerpiece was a cake topped by an hourglass, with "Father Time 1968" standing by to push "Baby 1969" over the edge.

Served in miniature champagne glass favors, was the hostess' special "French 75" champagne cocktail.

Capturing the spotlight, Mrs. Green wore shimmering white hostess pajamas, crystal earrings, and a sheer flowing violet overgown.

Entertainment included a life-saver game and dancing. A delightful surprise was the telephone call from Mrs. Dorothy McKeon, club president, visiting over the holidays with her daughter and family at Fairborn, Ohio.

Song stylist to present club program

Virginia Scott, animated song stylist and comedienne, will be the program feature tomorrow afternoon for Community Woman's Club, meeting at the Golden Greek Restaurant. A 12:30 o'clock luncheon will precede introduction of the guest artist by Mrs. Charlie Kendall, program chairman.

Early American songs and dramatized characterizations will be presented with an autoharp background, in a charming, humorous and always original manner.

Miss Scott was a featured actress and mistress of ceremonies for two years on "Glamour Manor," and actress on "Brighter Day" and "Portia Faces Life" radio serials. She was also a featured singer and actress on "Dreams Long Ago," a radio folklore program out of New York, and featured soloist for nine months on Gene Autry's "Melody Ranch." She was a comedienne in John Golden's stage hit, "Three's a Family" for two years on Broadway and on tour. Her unique performance combines sparkling humor, acting versatility, an enchanting voice and delightful personality.

Also announced is the club's Garden Section meeting, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Moreland, 100 N. Y St. Presenting the program will be a representative of a lamp shade firm in Santa Barbara.

Players schedule casting, rehearsal

Casting and first rehearsal for the Pulitzer prize-winning play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be held tomorrow and Thursday nights by Lompoc Valley Players. In the cast of 15, a number of roles are still to be filled. Those interested in try-outs are asked to attend the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Continental Trailer Park Recreation Center. Also welcome will be those interested in backstage and make-up work.

Play director will be Bob Valentine, a charter member of the theatrical group.

Highfills enjoy holiday season

The holiday season began for the Paul Highfills with a family dinner attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Flint and Sheri Highfill of Santa Barbara, and Leroy Heiber of Lompoc.

Christmas open house for a few Masonic friends was followed by the family's traditional celebrations on Christmas Eve and Day which included the Flints, Sheri and Scott Highfill, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Bridenthal, nee Bryn Highfill of San Leandro.

The Highfills concluded the season by joining Mr. and Mrs. Flint and friends at a gala New Year's Eve party at the Biltmore, Santa Barbara.

FCI Ladies will host "hi and bye" luncheon

Honoring Mrs. George (Shirley) Drew, Mrs. Ernest (Ann) Stevens and Mrs. Herman (Betty) Walls will be the "hi and bye" luncheon hosted by Federal Correctional Institution Ladies Auxiliary Thursday noon. Setting will be the Employes Clubhouse. Also feted will be newcomers to the area.

Retiring after more than 20 years in Federal correction employment, the Stevens will move to Springfield, Mo. Resigned from service, the Walls will go to Terra Haute, Ind., and the Drews will open a business in Solvang.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Sirl Myhand. All club members are asked to bring a salad or sandwich contribution to the menu, plus their individual table setting.

Walter E. Plochs welcome daughter

Returned home from Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, with Stacey Marie, 8 lbs., 3½ oz., born Dec. 29, is Mrs. Walter E. Ploch, the former Lorraine Fairbanks, 513 S. K St. The Plochs also have a daughter, Shelley Kay, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairbanks, 335 S. N St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ploch, 430 S. M St.

Exhibitions listed by S.B. Art Museum

A comprehensive exhibition of paintings by contemporary artist Friedrich Hundertwasser will continue to be on exhibition at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art until Jan. 12. Eighty paintings dating from 1950 through 1968 have been loaned by museums, galleries and private collectors in eight different countries.

A film about Hundertwasser and his paintings will be shown in the museum Thursday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. This event will be open to the public after 7:45 p.m. Immediately following the film, a tour of the exhibition will be given by Curator Ronald A. Kuchta.

Also on exhibit at the museum is a group of large oil paintings by San Francisco artist Lee Adair. "In the spring of 1968," states art critic Anita Ventura Mozly, "Lee Adair successfully put naked figures into space. The seventeenth century artist looked up, the Twentieth century astronauts looked down. Lee Adair's viewpoint, however, combines them and is more distant." The exhibition will close on Jan. 26.

During the holiday season a group of paintings by Grandma Moses, lent to the museum by Mrs. Ala Story and Miss Margaret Mallory, were on exhibit in the hall area above the information desk. Grandma Moses started her career as an artist at the age of 77 when arthritis prevented her from continuing to do heavy farmwork. As Archibald MacLeish has stated, ". . . her paintings are a pure delight, cool and sunny and clear as a Mason jar full of spring water . . ."

Paintings from "The Bequest of Stanley R. McCormick" continue to be on view at the museum. These prime examples of French and American impressionism include paintings by Monet, Hassam, Sisley and others.

Also on exhibition upstairs at the museum are examples from its permanent collection of paintings, drawings and prints.

NUMISMATISTS organizing a Lompoc group Sunday at Loop's Restaurant, chose officers, from left, standing: Norman Fischer, second vice president; L.E. McManis, treasurer; seated: Mrs. Marvin Blankenship, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harvey T. Betty, secretary; Mrs. L.E. McManis, member of the board. Also elected were Harvey T. Betty, president; Wilbur Savidge, first vice president; Carl Bolte, Rex Lance and Albert Ross, board of governors. Colors slides of medals were shown by M.Sgt. Kermit Stephen and M.Sgt. Joseph Coston. The Lompoc Coin Club is open to all interested persons. Next meeting will be held Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in the dining room of Loop's Restaurant.

VANDENBERG VILLAGE NEWS

By Jane Daly
RE 3-2466

Coming and Going

Spending holiday vacation in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Littlejohn, 138 Oakmont, was Lt. Edward H. Littlejohn III, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Also enjoying the Littlejohn hospitality was Thomas Stocks, a 1967 Cabrillo gradaute, now a student at the University of Utah.

Enjoying the holidays in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin, 4182 Sirius were Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass of San Jose. Mrs. Snodgrass enjoyed a family birthday celebration in her honor on Monday.

Christmas dinner in the home of Cmd. and Mrs. Charles Kother of San Luis Obispo were Sgt. and Mrs. Delmar Ruhland and Michele, 3924 Rigel.

Other guests included Mrs. Fran Kother and Mrs. John Elmer of San Luis Obispo.

Three ladies who were military roomates together in Weisbaden, Germany were reunited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, 543 Carina.

Weekend guests of the Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher, Bobby, Bertha, John and Browyn of Glendora while Sunday guests were Cmd. and Mrs. Roderick Moore, Marilyn and Lisa of Camarillo.

Mrs. Elmer P. Lang of Denver, enjoyed a few days in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, 561 Carina Drive.

She had been a Christmas houseguest in the home of another son Daniel at Danville.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbert, 408 Oak Hill Terrace were her mother, Mrs. Katharine Epply of Taft and his mother, Mrs. Marie Ebbert of Atascadero.

A New year's week guest of the Ebberts is Ray Herrera of Oakland, who also enjoyed a week here during the regional Babe Ruth tournament this summer.

Golfing at the Country Club course was a highlight of his stay.

Skiing at Heavenly Valley at South Lake Tahoe highlighted the holidays for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nogle and family, 134 Inverness.

They reported lovely weather for skiing, as did Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petker, Club House Road residents who also vacationed there.

Mrs. Stanley Fisher and family of Palmdale spent the New Year holidays as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shoemaker, 295 Antares.

Two week houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Thompson, 263 Altair Ave., are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Reese Laird of Pueblo, Colo.

The Lairds, Thompson, and sons Reese and Dean enjoyed a day of deep sea fishing off Santa Barbara.

Mark Lauver returned to his job at the General Motors plant in Fremont after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lauver, 464 Mercury. He had just returned from gan.

Another holiday visitor in the Lauver home was Paul Brambir, a former Village resident, now living in Thousand Oaks.

Enjoying a week and a half in the Fort Morgan, Colo. area where they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gollenhon, were Mr. and Mrs. William Lundberg and family, 505 Mars Ave.

they also spent some time in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erosky in Arvada and Mr. and Mrs. John Manning in Littleton and Mrs. Richard McKnight of LaPuente and Mr. and Mrs. William Barraclough of Covina were holiday visitors in the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves and family, 136 Aires Ave.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee, 753B Burton Mesa Blvd., were Steven Nash-Boulden of Atascadero and Steven S. Nash-Boulden of Reseda.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pluss, Lori and Nikki, 524 Sunbeam Road, visited in Lancaster at the home of her mother, Mrs. Al Williams and with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Andress in Gardena.

Visiting in Santa Barbara at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Libby, were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Libby of 520 St. Andrews.

Weeklong guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffey, 3565 Constellation Road, were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duffey of Liberty, Mo. Three day guests were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traversa of Oxnard.

Spending the holidays as a houseguest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mirecki, 223 St. Annes Pl. was Mrs. Susan Mack of Hemet. Also enjoying his parents home was Gregory, a student at the University of Arizona in Tempe.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson and Joelle of Santa Barbara.

Trips to Solvang and La Purisima Mission highlighted the two week visit of Mrs. Roy Sawyer of Gladstone, Ore., in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sawyer, 537 Carina.

Enjoying a holiday reunion with his family while at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Henry in Northridge, were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Huffman and family, 4091 Solar Way.

Spending the Christmas and New Years holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daly, 3839 Jupiter, before making their winter home at Apache Junction, Ariz., were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mershon.

Side trips were made to Solvang, the Santa Ynez Valley and Santa Barbara.

Social Events

Enjoying a quiet holiday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Denson, 4273 Arcturus were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prysock and Patsy, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Stokes, Karla, Marla, Shalah and Douglas, and his mother Mrs. Flura Denson, all of the Lompoc area.

A birthday party honored Miss Kim Doubleday, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doubleday, 500 Sunbeam Road.

Brightly colored balloons were suspended over the birthday cake. Each guest received a party favor. Guests were Lori and Nikki Pluss, Karen and Linda Schickram, Kay Duffy, Theresa Hochstatter, Angela and Mary Adams, Julie Jenkis, Kim Garner, and Crystall McNaughton.

Youth Activities

Members of Cub Scout Pack 67 collected canned goods and presented a tree to a needy family through the Christmas Cheer program. The tree was decorated during the monthly pack meeting, canned goods and a turkey donated by sponsors, Federal Electric Corp., made ready for distribution.

Den 3, led by Mrs. Dan Hamel and Mrs. Bob Garner, presented a holiday hula dance, while Dens 2 and 6 read a story and poem.

Leading songs were members of Webelos Den 1; Den 2 presented a story and Den 3, a "Snoopy" skit.

Awards were presented to: Keith Hamel, denner and Kelly Ryan, assistant denner, of Den 3; Kent Tunnell, denner; Michael Mayer, assistant denner, John Stock, gold arrow and 2 silver arrows, Den 4; Dominick Elliott, bear badge, 1 gold arrow, 3 silver arrows, Den 5; James Johnson, denner; Ray Smithey, assistant denner, Den 2; Kevin Shipman, wolf badge, 1 year pin, 1 year perfect attendance pin, Den 7.

Inducted into the Webelos den were Hillary Toon and Dominick Elliot.

Webelos awards included: Den 1 Brian Murphy, aquanat; Michael Buzzell, aquanant.

Den 2 Bernard Hicks, athlete, sportsman; Jay Jenkins, sportsman, assistant denner; David Evens, denner.

Den 3 Eric Zollner, aquanant, forester, naturalist, showman; Kevin Borman, forester, sportsman; Mark Davidson, forester geoglist; Jeff Reed, forester, traveler; Andy Gartleman, engineer, forester, sportsman; Scot Pryor, engineer, forester; Tom Bickel, forester.

Mrs. John Mosby was introduced as new den mother for Den 5.

Troop 220 Brownies met at the home of their leader Mrs. Herbert McNaughton for a holiday party. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dan Duffy and Mrs. Charles Doubleday. Supplying cookies were Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Geral Jenkins.

Exchanging gifts were Kim Doubleday, Kay Duffy, Hollie Hayes, Teresa Hochstatter, Rebecca Immel, Julie Jenkins, Laurie Knight, Lori Ledesma, Crystal McNaughton, Sally Morkal, Mary and Kelly Murphy, Lynnette Paul, Karen Schickram, Dedra Stone, Lori Pluss, Theresa Wolfe, Jeanette Baer and Dawn Kennedy.

Girl Scout leaders attending the neighborhood luncheon in the Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Clarence Willis and Mrs. Herbert mcNaughton.

School Notes

Parents and other interested persons are urged to attend the quarterly meeting of Cabrillo High School PTA Monday evening Jan. 6 at 7:30 in the new cafeteria.

"Narcotics In Our School" will be subject of Bill Steele, Law Enforcement Agency of the Santa Barbara County District Attorney Office.

There will be a display of various types of narcotics and the instruments used in administering them. A question and answer period will be led by Robert Radford, Cabrillo instructor following the talk.

Random Notes

Birthdays this week were celebrated by Karen Libby, 11 years old on Dec. 31, and Mrs. Mark Martin's mother, Mrs. George Snodgrass of San Jose who is visiting here. The Claude Libbys also celebrated their 18th anniversary Dec. 31.

Mrs. Richard Harris reports that there are several openings for 3 year olds at the United Church Nursery School. There is a small waiting list for the four year olds. Classes will resume Jan. 6.

Members of the United Church Youth group assisted at the Lompoc Hospital worship services Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Green accompanied the choir as they sang several songs. Later the group assisted in serving the evening meal, after which they enjoyed a roller skating party at Santa Maria rink.

Farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foss of Neptune Ave. They movied into their new home in the Santa Ynez valley this week.

The Ed Porrazzos of Oakmont have moved to Oak Hill Terrace.

Mrs. James Murphy, Lompoc representative for the March of Dimes, needs mothers in the V.V. area to march Friday, Jan. 31. If you can spare an hour or so between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m., she would like to have your name.

Theme of the drive this year is "donate an hour of your time to make a happier new year for a new baby."

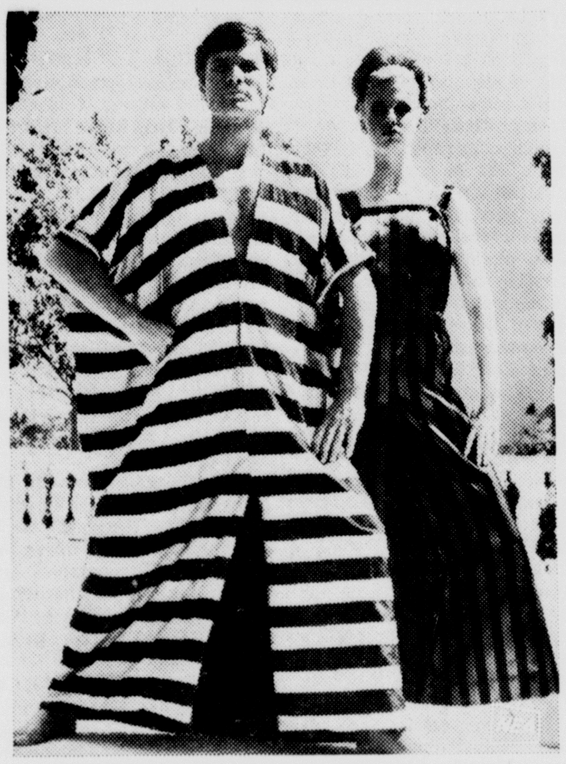
Help is also needed before and after the 31st for clerical work. If you are interested in helping with either of these, please phone Mrs. Murphy at 3-1841.

Christmas greetings were received from long time Village residents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBoda, formerly of Constellation, now residing at Waianae, Hawaii.

Hank, a long time Lockheed employee, is now working with Hawaiian Telephone Co. at Makaha, just across the street from the beach where national surfing championships are held.

They would like to hear from or see residents who are in the area. Their address is Henry LaBoda, 86-209 Kawili St., Waianae, Hawaii, 96792.

And finally from our house to yours: Best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.



HIS AND HERS robes show a new flamboyance for men with this floor-length silk model called the "sheik."

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Succulent Duck, Mushroom Gravy

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Editor

Here are two easier recipes for holiday dinners. They are good and won't put too much strain on the cook.

ROAST DUCKLING WITH ROSY MUSHROOM GRAVY

- 4½- to 5-pound duckling
- 1 duckling liver, cut up
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary, crushed
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
- ⅓ cup chopped canned tomatoes
- ⅓ cup water
- 3 tablespoons sherry
- Rice

On rack in a shallow baking pan, roast duckling at 325 degrees 2 to 2½ hours (about 30 minutes per pound). Meanwhile, in saucepan, brown liver and cook onion with garlic and rosemary in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Heat; stir now and then. Arrange duckling on platter; surround with rice. Serve with sauce. Four servings.

HOLIDAY STROGANOFF BAKE

- 3 cups cooked medium noodles
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary, crushed
- ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds
- 4 packages (8½ ounces each) frozen beef stroganoff

In shallow baking dish (12x8x2 inches), combine noodles, butter, rosemary and almonds. Remove Stroganoff from pouches. Arrange on top of noodles; cover tightly. Bake at 450 degrees for 35 minutes. Stir Stroganoff before serving. Four servings.

EMMY LOU® By Marty Links

"Has anyone in the house seen the box of candy Aunt Toria sent me for my birthday?"

From Salad to Head

A mayonnaise massage is a good method for beautifying your hair. It seems that the combination of oil, egg and vinegar is good for dull, dry hair. For a do-it-yourself mayonnaise treatment, simply apply it to wet hair and allow to soak in for about 15 minutes before shampooing.

* * *

Roll Head to Relax

If you have a shrill voice, the cause may be tension, and an easy way to reduce the sound of strain is to relax by rolling your head slowly in a circle, first to one side, then the other. Let your head fall freely; don't force it in any direction as it goes around.

* * *

TLC for Contacts

If you wear contact lenses, it's important to remember always to insert lenses before applying make-up, but be sure your hands are clean. All make-ups are composed of fatty acids and particles which stick to the pores of the fingers. If you apply make-up first, it's hard to get your hands entirely clean, and you may transmit a residue onto the lenses or even scratch the surface as you handle them.

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Lompoc hosts Saints; Cabrillo meets Chargers in SBCL debuts

By BILL COCKSHOTT
Sports Editor

The time of no tomorrow begins tonight.

Pre - league practice days, when Santa Barbara County prep basketball coaches could chalk up a lost game to experience and work toward perfection ended last weekend.

Tonight local cage coaches Don McIntyre and Don Nelson start the grind of trying to put together all of the things that have been stressed in the mid-week drills and on the floor during non league games in hopes that their respective Cabrillo and Lompoc hoopsters may be able to pull in a Santa Barbara County League championship.

Nelson's Braves take on the Santa Maria Saints tonight on the home court while McIntyre's Conquistadores travel to Santa Barbara for their first meeting of the year with the Dos Pueblos Chargers. The league's other game has the San Marcos Royals playing the Righetti Warriors in a game at Santa Maria.

Pre - season polls indicated that the "team to beat" would be the Santa Maria Saints. And with four of five starters back from last year's championship team, the Saints look like those picking the champions before the start of any hoop play, may have been right.

Santa Maria, paced by center John Roth, raced through a 14 game schedule with only one loss — a first round set-back by Monrovia in the Santa Maria Optimist tournament. Roth leads that Saint team with an average of 15.4 points per game on a 216-point effort in a line-up with all but one of the five starters averaging in double figures.

But the team that now is figuring among those to knock off in the battle for the top position is Cabrillo's Conquistadores, which emerged as the season's "Cinderella" team, boasting a non league effort of only two losses against 10 victories, including Friday's 50-41 nod over host Santa Ynez.

Looking to tonight's encounter, McIntyre expressed concern despite the non league effort of his team since starting senior guard Cal Simmons was victim of flu and reserve guard Al Kitchings, Simmons' back-up man, still has a sprained ankle. "We're keeping our fingers crossed," he explained, "and hoping that Al's ankle will be well enough to use him and that Cal will be able to play, even if we have to use him sparingly.

"It's a tough situation to be in since we're playing down there (at Dos Pueblos) on their home court. That gives them the home court advantage while all we have is desire and emotion. It'll be interesting to see what we can do despite not being at full strength."

McIntyre indicated that with the exception of the Simmons-Kitchings problem, the reaminder of the lineup would consist of the Vivian brothers (Kim and Tim) at a guard and forward slot with Mark Matzgar at the post and team scoring leader Tim O'Brien (245 points) at the other forward. O'Brien is the leading scorer for the SBCL both on total points and average (20.2 per game).

Like McIntyre, Nelson was also shaking his head over the affects of the flu on senior postman Scott Pedersen. Pedersen missed Friday's game with San Luis Obispo but was back in school yesterday although still was termed by Nelson as "very weak."

"If Scott is able to play, we'll start him," Nelson reported. "If not, we'll go with John Fridrich. John has been having problems as a forward and seems to play the post position a lot better."

Joining Pedersen in the lineup will be forwards Roy Thomas, a sophomore, and Steve Bowen, a junior who filled in at the post for Pedersen Friday night in the loss to San Luis Obispo (61-51), with senior Roger Cowell and junior Nelson Carter rounding out the selection at guard.

Reflecting on the game with San Luis Obispo, Nelson indicated he was satisfied with the effort since it included the loss of Pedersen. "We had a good first quarter effort but were out-shot eight to three from the floor in the second quarter. (Dave) Rusco, their guard is one heck of a fine ball player. He got hot and really killed us. From then on we were just trying to play catch up with them.

"Once we get our shooting down pat we'll be a pretty consistent club. I just hope it happens pretty soon!" he concluded.

NON LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Santa Maria	13	1
Cabrillo	10	2
Righetti	9	4
Dos Pueblos	5	6
Lompoc	4	6
San Marcos	4	6

Tonight's Games
Santa Maria at Lompoc
Cabrillo at Dos Pueblos
San Marcos at Righetti

Friday's Games
Righetti at Santa Maria
San Marcos at Cabrillo
Lompoc at Dos Pueblos

Rod & Gun With The 'Old Salt'

By M. C. COCKSHOTT

So far this year there has been very little local fishing activity.

Surf fishing is still on the slow side. We often wonder if the big barred perch that were once common will ever return. However, one can never tell and there might be a shift in currents and water temperature that will bring them back.

There also have not been many bottom fishermen going out but those that have been out lately have not reported any trouble getting limits.

So far there is nothing definite on the commercial salmon fishing situation. Every effort is being made by organizations and sportsmen groups to have the project of cutting the season held up for a while, or at least until a better picture of the trouble is presented.

It is quite conceivable that cutting the season would have no affect on the problem and that perhaps more attention should be focused upon the condition of the rivers, spawning grounds and facilities for spawning fish to get past dams through the use of better designed fish ladders.

The limit for salmon on central valley streams returned to three fish after the emergency cut which was in effect until Dec. 31 of last year. The limit will remain at three trout or salmon in combination until the general trout season, which opens May 3, 1969.

Sunday is the final day for the current waterfowl season and for band tailed pigeons in the central and southern areas. The ocean salmon season south of Tomales Point opens February 15.

Boat owners who have not already mailed in notices for re-registration of their boats should do so as soon as possible, according to a report from the state habors and watercraft department. More than 410,000 applications were sent out to boat owners.

Boat owners can either mail registration fees to the Dept. of Harbors and Watercraft in Sacramento or take them in person to any of the department's 440 volunteer registration agents throughout the state. These agents, mostly boat dealers and marine suppliers, are located in boating centers and are usually open weekends and holidays.

Boat owners may also receive registrations at any office of the California Department of Motor Vehicles. Boat owners who do not receive a renewal notice should write the department directly, giving the boat registration number and the date it was last registered.

Outdoor California, the journal of the DFG, has a very interesting report on California's Trophy Trout Program, stating that the state's large reservoirs have historically produced poor fishing in open water areas. Attempts to improve this condition have involved adding fish which can utilize these waters.

In some cases threadfin shad have dramatically improved the rainbow trout fishing but the numbers of the fish are still low. At Shasta Lake stocking of trout large enough to feed on the threadfins has been successful in producing a high level trophy fishery for trout up to 10 pounds.

Nine months after stocking the trout achieve a length of 15 inches and a weight of one and one half pounds. After a year they average 17 inches and two and one half pounds.

Until the new hatcheries, which are being built by Wildlife Conservation Board funds, are a reality, planting of reservoirs to develop other trophy fisheries is impossible.

With increased production, selected reservoirs throughout the state with certain characteristics will be managed as trophy fish waters beginning in April of this year.

The characteristics for the lakes will be: 1. large un-utilized stocks of threadfin shad; 2. close to population centers and 3. suitable temperature and oxygen levels to maintain trout. Three lakes (Berryessa, Pine Flat and Isabella) have already been selected. A smaller lake, Merle Collins Reservoir in Yuba County, is also being managed and studied as to the best means to get ideas about how to mark and tag fish.

The DFG will also study the potential of hybrid trout for these waters. They have at present five strains of domesticated trout which are raised as catachables. With the possible exception of the Coleman strain, which only recently has been developed, DFG biologists do not think that any of the domestic trout will fit a criteria that has been established, such as reaching a size in the hatchery large enough to stock (from two to four pounds) after one year in the hatchery.

The Shasta, Mount Whitney and Coleman rainbows all spawn at the right time. They will be used separately and in all possible conditions and combinations to determine which is the best suited for reservoir life. In addition, a strain of brown trout, which shows good reservoir potential, will also be tested.

Rams are happy family again; Allen re-hired

By STEVEN SWATT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams are just one, big happy family again today.

Head Coach George Allen and Dan Reeves, the owner of the National Football League team, made up and shook hands Monday during a news conference to announce Allen's rehiring.

Neither Reeves nor Allen went into any detail about the incidents which led to Allen's dismissal Dec. 26, a move which shocked the football world and fans in Southern California.

Allen had coached the Rams for three years and rebuilt the team from a Western Division patsy into one of the powerhouses of the NFL before Reeves decided to let him go because of a "personality conflict."

Allen stepped to the microphone Monday and read a prepared statement to newsmen.

"From meetings Dan and I have had the last few days, I feel we each unintentionally hurt the other," Allen said. "I am very happy to be returning as Dan's coach.

"Except for my family, my sole interest in the past three years has been to the Rams and I want to finish the job I started. I owe it to the players and the fans loyal to me."

Local football fans had reacted sharplying to the firing of the man who brought the Rams the Coastal Division championship in 1967 and posted a 10-3-1 mark in 1968. Groups were formed to protest the dismissal and one even tried to raise enough money to purchase the club.

After reading his announcement, Allen declined to answer any questions and turned the platform over to Reeves. He shook hands with the feisty little owner and wished him luck.

Reeves said he originally decided to fire Allen because "there were valid and sufficient reasons in my mind."

"A rehash would be harmful to the Rams," he continued. "We have an understanding.

Reeves said, "It was difficult for me to get through to George Allen, but this is explainable. He works 14 hours a day on football.

"The thought of firing Allen had been in the back of my mind and built up over a period of two years. I didn't make up my mind definitely until I called him. There was a malaise. It started before the season and it grew.

"We had goes at each other in a quiet way."

Following his firing, Allen told newsmen that he and Reeves, who owns 51 per cent of the club, had actually met only about a dozen times since he became coach.

Reeves said that from now on they would meet at least once a week in an effort to close the communications gap.

Reeves said it was Allen's dedication to the team which led to the almost unprecedented rehiring, not pressure from the players or fans.

Player reactions to the dismissal threatened to make a shambles of the team Allen had built into a title contender. When they heard of the firing, a dozen of the Rams' top players, including quarterback Roman Gabriel and defense end David Jones, said they might quit or retire rather than play for another coach.

Reeves praised the players for supporting their coach, but said "they had nothing to do with the decision" about rehiring him.

The 46-year-old Allen, who came to Los Angeles after serving as a defensive coach under George Halas of the Chicago Bears, was rehired to serve out the remaining two years of his five-year pact.

"If everything goes right, I might extend the contract," Reeves said.

Jets, Oilers head AFL East all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Football League champion New York Jets and the Houston Oilers each placed 11 players on the 33-man East squad named today to face the West in the annual AFL All-Star game Jan. 19 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Eight of the Jets and seven of the Oilers were named to the original starting offensive and defensive teams selected by the 10 AFL coaches and the rest were added by East coach Wally Lemm of Houston.

Named to the starting team from New York were Joe Namath, Don Maynard, George Sauer, Winston Hill, Dave Herman, Jim Turner, Jerry Philbin and Verlon Biggs. Lemm then selected Emerson Boozer, John Elliott and Al Atkinson of the Jets for the squad.

Named from Houston for the starting team were Glen Ray Hines, Alvin Reed, Hoyle Granger, George Webster, Garland Boyette, Miller Farr and Ken Houston. Also selected by Lemm from his own team were Walter Suggs, Bobby Maples, Sonny Bishop and Pat Holmes.

Representatives from Miami include quarterback Bob Griese Jim Kiick and Karl Noonan.

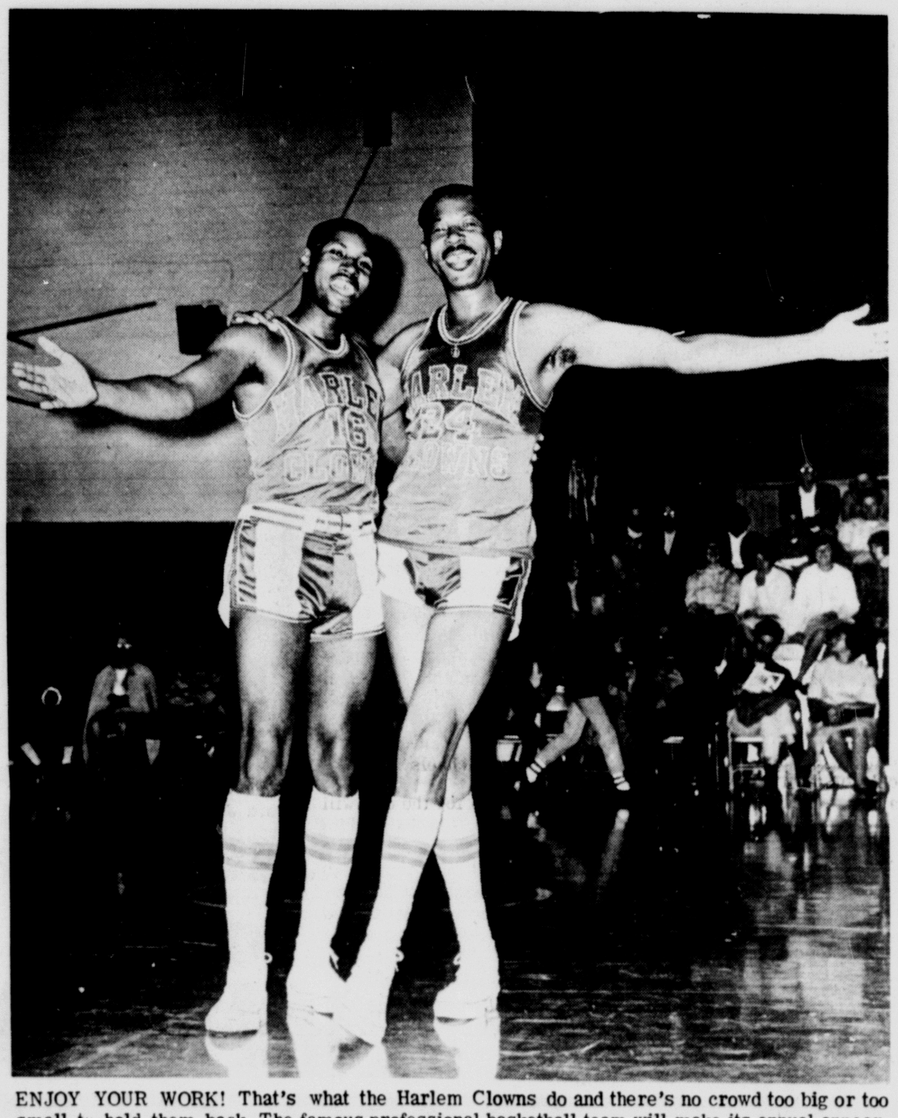
Buffalo players are Billy Shaw, Jim Dunaway, Butch Byrd, George Saimes, and Mike Stratton. Jon Morris, Houston Antwine and Leroy Mitchell of Boston complete the squad.

Elvin continues to hold NBA point lead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Elvin Hayes, who yielded a berth on a goal medal-bound U.S. Olympic team for an early opportunity to make good in the pros, held the scoring lead in the National Basketball Association today with 1,226 points.

Hayes, keeping San Diego in contention for a playoff berth, averaged 30.7 points a game for the first half of the season. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati was runnerup with 1,034 points through last Sunday's games.

The 54 points by Hayes against Detroit on Nov. 11 is the NBA high this season and established the former Houston All America as a top candidate for rookie of the year honors.



ENJOY YOUR WORK! That's what the Harlem Clowns do and there's no crowd too big or too small to hold them back. The famous professional basketball team will make its annual appearance in Lompoc when they play the Vandenberg Launchers in a benefit game Tuesday, Jan. 14. That's "Chico" Burrell (left) and Charley Smith (right) of the Clowns who are happily posing for the photographer.

Kentucky captures 1,000th

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

Adolph Rupp helped build a Kansas dynasty as a player and then beat the Jayhawks to the 1,000-victory plateau by coaching Kentucky to the coveted goal.

Kentucky became the first college basketball team to win 1,000 games Monday night when the seventh-ranked Wildcats routed Mississippi State 91-72. Sixth-rated Kansas beat Iowa State 94-61 for its 997th triumph.

Rupp, in his 39th year at the Kentucky helm, recorded the 795th win of his brilliant coaching career that began in 1930. His Wildcats never have had a losing season. The closest they came was 13-13 in 1966-67.

Rupp, who played guard under the great Phog Allen as Kansas in 1923 eclipsed his old coach's all-time high of 771 victories on Jan. 29, 1968.

Kentucky hit a torrid 53.5 per cent from the field in helping Rupp celebrate the Wildcat milestone. Dan Issel led the attack with 26 points and Mike Casey added 25 to the Kentucky total.

Kansas dominated Iowa State from the opening tipoff in winning its 13th game in 14 starts this season.

Ninth ranked Villanova held off a late flourish by Niagara's Calvin Murphy as Jack Kraft posted his 150th victory in eight seasons of coaching at the Pennsylvania school.

Harlem Clowns to battle Launchers in benefit tilt

The merry madcaps of the hardwood, known from coast to coast, and around the world, as the Harlem Clowns, will play the Vandenberg Launchers Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Lompoc Braves gym, it was announced today by the Lompoc Letterman's Club.

The game, with an 8 p.m. tipoff, will be preceeded by a 6 p.m. preliminary game matching the Lompoc Sophomores and the Cabrillo sophomores.

Tickets, to be sold only at the door, will be available at a price of $1.50 for adults and one dollar for students, according to Dave Reynolds, Letterman's Club advisor.

Owned and coached by Al Pullins, one of the all-time greats of the famed Harlem Globetrotters, the Clowns have been entertaining sports fans for more than 35 years.

Masters of basketball, the Harlem Clowns have combined razzle - dazzle ball handling, precision pass patterns, trick shooting, fancy dribbling and spontaneous comedy to make theirs the craziest and most entertaining show in the business.

Pullins coined the name "Clownball" to describe his team's style of play. Through the years the zany antics and shenanigans of his fun - loving players has brought them worldwide as well as national fame.

The Clowns play a five months season in the U.S.A. from mid-October to April — then during summer months travel to far-away spots such as Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore.

In Manila, the Philippines, last summer, they drew crowds of 22,000 fans a night, three straight nights. In the capital city of Free China, Taipei, there was standing - room-only as 18,000 fans saw them in an afternoon-evening double header.

Oriental fans came to see the Harlem Clowns play straight basketball, applauded the dunks, hooks, one-handers and long shots — and then when the boys turned on the comedy routines, the audience warmed to the crazy antics and went home laughing.

Judo class resumes after holiday break

Judo classes will resume tonight at the Lompoc American Legion Judo Club with sessions to be held from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. it was announced today.

Classes are resumed after a break for the Christmas holidays and are conducted on Tuesdays and Thursday at the clubhouse behind the Lompoc Veterans Memorial building.

SWEDES VICTORS

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (UPI) —Sweden's Vikings hockey club registered its fifth victory in seven games on a current tour with a 7-2 decision over the Lakehead University Nor'westers Sunday.

Illinois moves into top five

NEW YORK (UPI)—Coach Harv Schmidt's timetable for rebuilding basketball at the University of Illinois is well ahead of schedule and the surprise showing by his club has lifted the Fighting Illini into fifth place in the weekly United Press Internatonal major college ratings.

Illinois, unbeaten in 10 games this season, climbed from eighth spot the previous week in a general reshuffling which involved all teams with the exceptions of top-ranked UCLA, second - rated North Carolina and No. 6 Kansas.

Mighty UCLA, notching an easy 96-64 triumph over Tulane, ran its record to 9-0 and the Bruins once again were a unanimous choice of the 35-member UPI Coaches Rating Board for the No. 1 position.

North Carolina, regaining its winning ways after an upset loss to St. John's held second place with 249 points based on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system.

Santa Clara, rolling along with a 12-0 mark and anxious to get another crack at UCLA in the Far West Regional playoffs, received 201 points to move into third place in the ratings. The muscular Broncos were fifth the previous week.

Davidson, suffering its initial loss of the season to St. John's of New York, slipped from third to fourth. The Wildcats compiled 199 points.

Fifth-ranked Illinois compiled 185 points and Kansas (12-1) held sixth spot with 175 points. Kentucky, upset by Wisconsin in a New Year's Eve game, slipped to seventh with 133 points.

St. John's upset of No. 3 Davidson enabled Coach Lou Carnesecca's Redmen to move from 10th to eighth. St. John's (9-2) received 109 points.

Cincy won't concede East race

By United Press International

The Cincinnati Royals aren't about to concede a thing in the rugged Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association.

Although they fell into fifth place following a torrid New York streak that has seen the Knicks win 20 of their last 24 games, the Royals still are in the scramble for one of the four playoff spots.

Cincinnati closed to within a half-game of fourth-place New York and six games of division leading Baltimore by nipping the Chicago Bulls 106 - 104 Monday night. The game, played in Omaha, Neb., had been postponed one day because of hazardous weather conditions.

Connie Dierking, who led the Royals with 25 points, hit two field goals in the final 45 seconds to save the victory. Bob Boozer also had 25 for Chicago.

In the only other game played Monday night, the third-place Boston Celtics moved to within 3½ games of Baltimore in the East by trouncing the Seattle Supersonics 121-97.

Don Nelson scored 28 points for the Celtics and Bailey Howell added 25, but game honors went to Seattle's Bob Rule with 36 points.

Two platoon style wins, cut in grants suggested

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association today appeared to favor a reduction in athletic scholarships rather than a switch away from two platoon football as a means of reducing the cost of sports programs.

The possibility of pressuring the football rules committee into legislating out the unlimited substitution rule was the chief topic of talk at the opening session of the NCAA's 63rd annual convention.

But the movement to abandon two platoon football died almost before it was launched at the convention. The first blow was an expected one from football coaches who expressed overwhelming opposition to the change.

Athletic directors then went to work at a round table discussion on the rising costs of intercollegiate athletics to hammer away at the one platoon proposal which had been advocated by the Pacific-8 conference.

And at the close of the discussion even executive director Tom Hamilton of the Pacific-8 could find few words of endorsement for his conference's suggestion.

Leading the opposition among athletic directors was James G. Barratt of Oregon State who said he had switched from his conference's plan to complete opposition.

"After visiting with literally hundreds of fans, writers and coaches, I am convinced that we must save two platoon football," Barratt said. "We have too good a game to discard it."

Barratt advocated as a solution to the cost problem that the number of athletic scholarships be reduced. He said at Oregon State he felt they could be cut in football alone from 123 to 90 and said his school's coach, Dee Andros, even said he could get along with 80.

Joining Barratt in favoring a reduction in grants in aid were Edwin H. Cady of Indiana University, Robert C. James of the Mid-Atlantic Conference and Ralph A. Ginn of South Dakota University.

While Barratt favored a national limit of not more than 90 football scholarships, James felt there should not be NCAA legislation on the figure.

"It could be legislated within the conferences," James said, "and I feel the problem will be discussed at many conference meetings in the months to come.

Jack Curtice of the University of California at Santa Barbara, chairman of the coaches' Rules Recommendation Committee, announced that the American Football Coaches Association voiced its opposition to a return to one platoon football by a big majority.

"College football had its greatest season in history during 1968," Curtice pointed out." "The general flavor of collegiate football—the reaction of fans, players and coaches has been such that we can only conclude this has been a great year. The Rules Recommendation Committee feels that in general the rules should be left alone."

The Football Rules Committee meets next week at Palm Springs and is an autonomous body which is not necessarily guided either by the coaches or the NCAA.

Super astrology: Colts will see stars; planets, stars give advantage to Jets

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The New York Jets will beat the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl. Some reasons are: The transiting Jupiter is sextile the natal Mars and Pluto is trine the midheaven and —well, there are eight other favorable points.

Greek? No, astrology, pure and celestial.

Snuff-sniffing, bearded, professional astrologer Jonathan Booth drew up horoscopes for the Jets and Colts to determine the winner of their game Jan. 12.

Few knew how the firmament was behaving at the teams' moment of birth and even fewer gave a good whoop. But to universe gazers like Booth, it is of prime significance. The moods and postures of the solar system at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 22, 1953, the Colts' birth date, and 3:30 p.m., March 15, 1963, the Jets' natal time, were correlated with the stance of the heavens at game time of the Super Bowl.

Booth finds, in capsule form, that the Pisces Jets will have a great desire to win. While the Aquarius Colts will be plagued with overconfidence.

"Overall," said Booth, "the Colts have a better horoscope. But for this particular day, the Jets' prospects are more favorable. The Jets have 10 aspects going for them, the Colts only six. Aspects are optimistic arrangements of stars and planets.

"It's not going to be an easy game. But the Jets appear to have the drive — if they want it. The transiting Jupiter is sextile the natal Mars, which sets off a natal drive that helps a good deal. That Jupiter and Mars are together here is important. Jupiter is the planet of optimism. Mars is the planet of courage and willingness to do battle. And Pluto being trine the mid-heaven shows a team spirit to work for high achievement. Other aspects show a willingness of the Jets to talk to themselves, to stimulate emotion and push themselves."

Booth did add a note of empyrean caution. At the Jets' moment of birth he saw lurking in the heavens a square (obstacle) between the moon and Saturn. "The Jets" he said, "could defeat themselves if they do not take an optimistic view of winning. It comes down to mind over matter. Under this aspect, Saturn is the planet of gloom, a negative influence on success."

Does this mean the Jets can actually be the captains of their Fate?

"Indeed," said Booth. "You see, the so-called good aspects are 'in-action' aspects. You have to produce the results yourself. While bad aspects are 'action' aspects. They work on you. Like a burr under a saddle, they push you into action."

The Colts suffer, not from defensive blunders or play pass-actions, but from the sun semi-sextile Mercury, thus setting off an inconjunction. The sun rule the ego, and in this case with Mercury it is working too much for the Colts. It leads, alas, to overconfidence, said Booth.

Booth did give the Colts a chance to win, but it was dependent on the Jets losing heart.

"Because the Jets are a Pisces with a Leo ascendant," he said, "they have great sparkle in contrast to the Colts which have a Gemini ascendant. Gemini is lackluster. And when the Jets are good, they are terrific. When bad, awful. They tend to lose heart easier.

"On the other hand, the Colts were born with the moon in Taurus. Taurus is the sign of the bull, depicting maturity, resilience and staying power. It is one of the best signs to be born under. Adding strength to that is their Saturn ascendant in grand trine with midheaven."

No one in his right orbit would argue that. But it just won't be enough for the Colts on Jan. 12, zodiacally speaking.

Tarkenton picks Baltimore for decisive win

By FRAN TARKENTON
Written for NEA

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Colts are the most awesome team I have seen in football since the 1961-62 Packers.

But the Colts also have a virtually unsung superstar offensive player. It is Tom Matte. Outside of Gale Sayers and Leroy Kelly, there is no more valuable running back to his team than Tom Matte. He probably is the most valuable player on the club now — and this is taking nothing away from Earl Morrall or John Mackey or Willie Richardson or anyone else.

Matte demonstrated his greatness, again, in the National Football League championship game against Cleveland. He scored three touchdowns and played his standard fine all-around game.

Even coaches and scouts often don't recognize the ability and potential of a Matte. He does not have a sprinter's speed. He does not have the power of a 230-pound fullback. What he does have is instinct, a great feel for the game.

In ability, he reminds me of Paul Hornung. He seldom makes a mistake, he blocks well, follows blockers expertly, is a superior pass receiver, can pass himself, and is a tough, tough competitor.

It is because of the Colts' vicious, agressive, experienced and talented defense, as well as the great work of Matte, Morrall and the Colt receivers, that I pick the Colts to win decisively Jan. 12.

Following are some random thoughts on the upcoming game:

—The Jets rely on the bomb. Their offense is explosive. But the Colts' zone pass defense is strongest against the long pass. The Colts, though, have to be worrying about the great passing of Joe Namath.

—The Jets are probably the most solid AFL team to play in the Super Bowl. And Namath is certainly the finest AFL quarterback to play in the game.

—The Colts' special teams are sensational. I felt they were going to win after seeing the first play of the game. They kicked off and stopped the Cleveland ball carrier on his 15-yard line. They did that on all but one kick off. If you can stop a kick-off returner inside his 20-yard line once in two games you're doing well. Do it consistently and you have a great special team.

—The Colt defense took the Brown running game away from them. They stopped Kelly. I don't have to explain how great Kelly is. That has to worry the Jets.

—The Colt defense does not always get to the passer, but it always penetrates. In the end, that can be even more harmful to a passer. Vision is cut off and accuracy of passing impaired.

—Thirteen of the top 17 passers in the NFL threw for 50 per cent or better completion average. Only two AFL passers did so, Bob Griese and Len Dawson. I saw the reason in the Oakland-New York game. AFL passers seem to love to throw the bomb. They don't seem to establish the short passing game the way we do in the NFL.

—Finally, the two best defensive teams in their leagues are playing in the Super Bowl. It proves that defense wins. It also makes one wonder how important offense is. And I don't like wondering about those things. After all, my bread and butter depends on it.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By United Press International

East
Fairfield 84 Iona 76
New Hampshire Coll 112 Franklin Pierce 97
Villanova 73 Niagara 68
Gettysburgh 91 Franklin & Marshall 58
Albright 70 Susquehanna 68

Midwest
Notre Dame 84 Fordham 65
Kansas 94 Iowa St. 61
Louisville 81 St. Louis U. 80 (double ot)
Southern Ill. 62 Kentucky Wesleyan 61
Indiana St. 94 Western Illinois 70
Omaha 65 Pittsburgh (Kan.) st. 61
Coe 74 Beloit 67

South
Jacksonville 71 Georgia Tech 62
Vanderbilt 62 Florida 55
Morgan St. 87 Virginia St. 84 (ot)
Morehead St. 97 Austin Peay 79
West Virginia 75 William & Mary 71
Citadel 102 Wofford 85
Georgia 74 Auburn 69
Tennessee 59 Mississippi 54
Kentucky 91 Mississippi St. 72

Southwest
Oklahoma 62 Missouri 58
Southwest Texas 78 Sam Houston 63
S.F. Austin 94 Texas A&I 73
Colorado 78 Oklahoma St. 68
Arkansas St. U. 78 Union 76
New Mexico St. 85 Arizona St. 69

West
Pepperdine 67 Trinity 66
Valley St. 100 Cal Poly 89
No. Arizona 93 Idaho St. 79
Hastings 75 Whitworth 70
W. Wash. 65 S. Oregon 54
N. Mexico St. 85 Ariz. St. 69
Albuquerque 96 Tahoe Par. 81
Puget Sound 99 Pac. Luth. 60
Alaska 79 Hawaii Marines 73

Don't look now but jogging has its hazards

NEW ORLEANS — His long blondish hair flapped a bit madly in the wind and his eyes, while not exactly wild, did possess a glint of uncommon joy. So naturally the cops stopped him as he trotted past the local mental institution.

"Hello," greeted one of the New Orleans officers. "Where are you off to on this lovely morning?"

"To work," he replied, running in place. "I'm an actor."

"How nice. Where is work?"

"La Place. We're shooting there today."

"Hmmm. That's 32 miles away. How will you get there?"

"Run."

"Of course."

While one of the policemen continued talking with the man, the other dropped in briefly at the institution. To his satisfaction, no patient had run away that day. So the cops booked Bruce Dern on general principles. The case was dismissed in court.

Dern, 32, is one of the leads in a football movie, "Pro," starring Charlton Heston. The New Orleans Saints have cooperated with the studio and set location was there. Dern is also a long distance runner, competitively and pleasurably.

He is the American champion in the 40-mile and 42-mile runs but is quite humble about his accomplishments. When asked his times, he lowers a lid and says, "Times are really unimportant because there are not many other nuts who run that distance."

As a New Trier High School track star, primarily in the half-mile, he made the Illinois High School Hall of Fame. At the University of Pennsylvania he never lost a race. He still does not lose many races, but his track record against dogs and cops is not so sterling.

When he suits up for a biff across hill and dale, he arms himself with stones. "To discourage dogs from getting too friendly," he said. "Sometimes they will follow me, yipping and snapping for miles. But they usually turn back before they get too far from home."

People of all sorts give him the fisheye, and worse, when they observe him loping by. "Surfers in California are the meanest," he said. "I will be running on a highway and they will often swerve their cars at me. They find all the puddles, too. Some folks just don't like others to do something they don't do. It scares them."

In Alabama, people asked whom he was running from. In Texas, they stared in disbelief and some hopped in cars to follow out of morbid curiosity.

In New Orleans, Dern found occasion to wing around the block a hundred or so times every night. Across from his hotel was a fire station, and a fireman sitting in front, noted this activity with interest. Finally, he called, "Hey, buddy, where's the fire?"

Dern is also a very dependable fellow to have working for you. He is always on hand, or on foot, as it happens. Producer Walter Seltzer called his home once and asked if Dern cound run over for a chat. Fourteen miles and a couple hours later he toddled through the door, puffing only slightly.

He has been arrested 17 times and fined over $100 for kicking up his legs in public.

Not long ago a Beverly Hills policeman put the flat foot on the runner's toes. The policeman said Dern was loitering. "Loitering is when you are standing around," protested Dern. "I am moving."

At the time Dern was training for the Olympic marathan team (he did not make it because, among other things, work conflicted with workouts). This night he wore his USA track suit. The cop wanted to know what the lettering stood for. Dern inquired what the BHPD on the officer's hat stood for. Booked again.

Jets will be forced to show running ability early in game

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla. — (NEA) — The demoniacal defense of the Baltimore Colts is only a pale obstacle to the Super Bowl aspirations of the New York Jets. The whole mystique of the National Football League shrouds the bid of the Jets to become the first American Football League team which can call itself "World Champion."

Undoubtedly influenced by the two previous failures of the Kansas City Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders, respectively, against the Green Bay Packers, the Jets are defensive in their approach to the Jan. 12 summit meeting — defensive, that is, in their psyche.

The Jets, with only two winning season in their history, aren't used to championship confrontations. Only two regulars — defensive back Johnny Sample and guard Bob Talamini — have sampled the experience at a league level. They'll be awed by the super-buildup tendered the robust Colts. That feeling will transcend any physical disparity between the teams.

There really isn't that much difference between the leagues. In a pre-season game, the Jets had little trouble handling the Detroit Lions, and the Colts didn't exactly overwhelm the Oakland Raiders in their August joust (winning by two points).

A physical matchup of the Colts and Jets shows them to be about equal on offense. The Colts, with greater cohension, have a distinct edge over the translucent Jet defense. But all this could be counter-balanced by the magical presence of Joe Namath at quarterback. Even in kicking, the Jets give nothing away. Curley Johnson matches David Lee as a punter; and Jim Turner is even more consistent at shorter placements than the Colts' booter, Lou Michaels.

The problem for the Jets will be controlling the ball. With their mobile zone defenses, the Colts will inhibit the long bomb proclivity of Namath. The turnovers in the event will come so fast that New York defense will be strained from extra duty and vulnerable to the Colts' own balanced attack.

So the strategic approach for the Jets should be to run at the Colts early in the game to establish the fact they belong on the same field, if nothing else. But that type of game calls for controlled confidence.

I don't think the Jets have it, and that's why my prediction is: Baltimore 27, New York 13.

Some other Super Bowl observations:

Danny Sullivan, the starting offensive guard for the Baltimore Colts, once spent a day in the training camp of the New York Jets. It was in 1963, and Danny had been put on waivers by the Colts, with no team in the National Football League claiming him. Discouraged, he was headed home for Boston when Weeb Ewbank, just taking over as coach of the Jets, invited him to camp. A day later, the Colts reconsidered and brought Sully back to Baltimore. . . .

For the duration, that is until after the Colts and Jets have finished their Super Bowl joust, Walter Michaels has cut off all communication with brother Lou. Walt is the defensive coach of the Jets. Lou is the place-kicker-end of the Colts. When Walt was a player for Cleveland, he once was accused of trading information with the enemy through his brother, and he's taking no chances this time. . . .

John Mackey, the all-pro tight end of the Colts, was also a New York Jet draftee. But the Jets never had a shot at him because the Colts signed him secretly while John was still playing varsity lacrosse at Syracuse. Sonny Werblin, then owner of the Jets, wanted to expose the illegal signing, but Weeb Ewbank, who had just switched from the Colts to the Jets, persuaded him to desist on the grounds "that it would hurt the kid." . . .

By winning over Oakland and getting the Super Bowl bid, the Jets spoiled cruise plans for a couple of their veteran players. They had already accepted invitations to take a boat trip to the Bahamas with their old boss, Sonny Werblin, who still keeps tabs with old favorites like Bill Mathis and Joe Namath. . . .

Billy Ray Smith, the veteran defensive tackle of the Colts, counts this January as something special — not only because he'll be playing in the Super Bowl. He's equally thrilled by the fact he's been chosen as one of the players to visit troops in Vietnam. . . .

Tom Matte, the versatile halfback of the Colts, is known as a heads-up player. But it wasn't always that way. When he broke in under Weeb Ewbank in 1961, he was warned that he was inviting injury — because he always ducked into the line with his head down. Early in the season, head down, he suffered a concussion that decked him half his rookie season. It's been heads up ever since. . . .

The sideburns champ of both Super Bowl teams is John Elliott, the middle defensive tackle of the Jets who was drafted out of Texas as a linebacker a year ago.

Meredith, like George Allen, bound to be around again for 1969 season

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI (UPI)—George Allen and Don Meredith, two of pro football's more celebrated personalities, probably will be back at their old jobs next season.

For how long, though? That's the rub.

Allen and Dan Reeves, who owns the Los Angeles Rams, have already shook hands and will pretend the firing of 12 days ago never even happened and start all over again.

Allen and Reeves more than likely will promise to forgive and forget. There's only one hitch in all such reconciliations. Neither side either forgets, a fact already duly noted for publication by Mrs. Allen.

Reeves is sure to lay down specific ground rules before Allen officially goes back on the Rams' payroll again. Early in the game Allen said he was perfectly willing to put his pride back in his pocket for another chance with the Rams and there's little question he will accept certain new "guidelines" for the sake of harmony or whatever else they'll decide to call it.

But people never really change. That goes for George Allen, Dan Reeves or anybody else. The same differences which cropped up between Allen and Reeves before are bound to manifest themselves sometime again in the future. You know the old saying about east is east and west is west? That's only another way of saying Dan Reeves will never think like George Allen and George Allen will never think like Dan Reeves if both live to be 105.

So that situation will always be what the highbrows like to call a tenuous one.

Don Meredith's case is completely different.

George Allen's ability as a coach has nothing at all to do with him getting his job back with the Rams. But Don Meredith's ability as a quarterback has everything to do with whether he'll be No. 1 boy for the Cowboys again next season.

Meredith's job could have been on the line in Sunday's rain - drenched, mud - soaked skirmish between the Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings in the Orange Bowl. The contest, won by Dallas, 17-13, is called the Playoff Bowl game but should be known as the Ho-Hum Bowl game. That sums up all the interest in who wins and by what score.

It's a game for losers, as Vince Lombardi pointed out, and apparently many agree with him because only 22,961 turned out to start with Sunday and less than half hung around for the finish.

To give you an idea of how much electricity the game generated, at the end only one teenager could be seen still sitting in the rain in the uncovered upper stands of the Orange Bowl. He wasn't concerned with the game at all. He was busy feeding the pigeons.

On the other side of the stadium, another young fan earlier had hung a banner which read: "Joe Must Go." That was an obvious reference to Joe Kuharich, the much abused coach of the much abused Philadelphia Eagles, who weren't even in the state, much less the ballpark.

To get back to Meredith, though, Sunday's game meant a great deal to him only because he looked awful in his last two against the New York Giants and Cleveland Browns. So awful that some said the 30-year-old quarterback might quit if he fell on his face again in this game.

But after a slow start, he connected 15 of 24 passes for 243 yards. He played only the first half but Dallas coach Tom Landry insisted he looked "tremendous" and had to be considered the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback again next season.

Meredith agreed with his coach but added, perhaps significantly, the Cowboys would have to do better next season than they did this one.

"We weren't quite good enough this season," said Meredith. "We have to do better next season and if it means another quarterback, then we'll simply have to get another quarterback."

Don Meredith is nothing if not forthright.

Wasn't that the same quality that caused all the trouble between Allen and Reeves?

All-America prep grid honors set

Ballots are now being mailed to nominate outstanding high school senior football players for the 21st Annual Prep All-America Football team.

The ballots will be sent to more than 25,000 coaches, sportswriters and radio and television sportscasters, according to Don M. Anderson, general manager of Sunkist Growers, co-sponsors of the all-star team.

The top 100 high and prep-school seniors will be selected for All-America honors and 500 additional deserving football players will be named Honorable Mention. The top 10 will receive special recognition based on academic accomplishment, civic interest and leadership.

Final selections will be announced in the February issue of "Coach and Athlete" magazine and by newspapers, radio and television stations throughout the U.S. Appropriate plaques and certificates will be presented to each winner. Any high school or prep football senior is eligible for nomination.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Sharif Khan of Toronto, the No. 2 seed, beat his first cousin, top-seeded Mohibullah "Mo" Khan of Boston, 15-9, 15-6, 13-15, 15-7, Sunday to win the North American squash racquet championship. Farooq Mir of Kent, Conn., won third place with a 15-11, 15-9, 10-15, 15-12 decision over New York professional Ray Widelski.

SIGNS TODAY

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. (UPI)—Bob Foster worked five rounds Sunday in preparation for his world light heavyweight title defense against Frank DePaula on Jan. 22. Foster was scheduled to sign the contract for the fight today in New York.

ELIMINATION BOUT

MANILA (UPI)—Bernabe Villacampo of the Philippines will fight European champion Fernando Atzori of Italy Jan. 18 in a 12-round elimination bout leading toward a shot at the world flyweight title. The fight will take place in nearby Quezon City.

Stars grab overtime victory

By United Press International

Not all youngsters fold in the heat of battle.

Take a trio of Los Angeles rookies, for example, who carried the Stars from what seemed certain defeat to a 122-114 overtime victory over the Dallas Chaparrals in an American Basketball Association game Monday night.

With Los Angeles trailing 110-104 and only 1:12 left in regulation time, rookies Bob Warren and George Stone connected on three-point plays for the Stars to send the contest into overtime.

Larry Miller, another first-year player, opened the extra session with a field goal and the Stars charged away from there as Dallas failed to hit from the floor during the five-minute period.

Miller led the Los Angeles scorers with 28 points but Cincinnatus Powell of the Chaps took game honors with 34 points, 22 of them in the second half.

In the only other ABA game played, Willie Somerset scored 30 points and Art Becker 22 to carry the Houston Mavericks to a 110-105 victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

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AFTER BLASTING through a mile of solid granite, workmen are carving this huge cavern deep in a hillside in Newfoundland. It and two similar chambers will be part of the Churchill Falls hydroelectric project scheduled for completion in 1976. Operations have been underway since 1966 on the massive enterprise.

Hollywood Today

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ask a man what he does for a living, and if he answers "actor," he immediately sets himself apart from the rest of the working stiffs in the country.

The term "actor" brings to mind a Gregory Peck, Richard Burton or Marlon Brando. But they are stars as well, and represent a fraction of 1 per cent of the 17,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild.

The others work on a daily or weekly basis and are lucky to get by at all.

Just the other day on the set one little man in his mid 30's stood nervously smoking cigarettes. He was memorizing aloud the two brief lines he was to speak in a scene with Raymond Burr, the show's star.

Stagehands hustled around putting the set together, electricians and other specialists prepared the scene for the director.

"This is only my second job in two months," the little man said, running his hand through a mass of long hair.

"Christmas is coming up and I need the dough for the family. It's not easy raising a family like this. We have two kids and another on the way. We're barely making it."

Asked why he didn't find more gainful employment, the man looked stunned.

"I'm an actor," he said with astonishment.

Yes, but wouldn't he be better off in a regular job with an insured income and set hours?

"You can't look at it that way," he replied. "This is my whole life. When I get up in the morning and I know I've got a part the day is like being born all over again. I come alive."

He went on to say he has been acting a dozen years, eking out a living at $150 a day—when he works. During those endless weeks when his agent is unable to find him a part he lines up at the unemployment window to collect $50 or $60 a week.

"I've been promised some work on 'The Virginian' and I know one of the casting people at MGM," he said.

"And if they come through, I'll be in pretty good shape over the holidays. The thing to do is get your face well enough known so you're a type that casting directors or producers think about when they're putting a show together.

Unhappily, the man's face is like a million others.

"Then you got to figure the chance of a big break, you know. Suppose I get a fairly decent part and come on like Gangbusters. Then I'll have it made. Not that I ever expect to become a star, but maybe a steady character actor instead of a bit player."

Yes, but why not find a good job during the long dry spells?

"And miss an opportunity?" he asked. "Don't forget, I'm an actor. You tell people that and they have more respect for you."

He returned to memorizing his two lines. His eyes were bright and his hands trembled as he held the script.

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Some professionals from England arrived on NBC-TV during the weekend in a play, "Male of the Species," and reminded us that the acting in our own video series is basically barbaric.

The play, by Welshman Alun Owen, was a trilogy of comedy and drama about a 20-year-old girl's successive relationships with three provocative men—her widower father (Sean Connery), a good-natured young romeo (Michael Caine) and a elegant, wily barrister (Paul Scofield).

Anna Calder - Marshall, a splendid young actress who portrayed Ophelia opposite Tom Courtenay's Hamlet at the Edinburgh Festival, was just right as Owen's heroine, a girl who learns something from each of her relationships and matures through hard experience.

And Sir Laurence Olivier, as the host, gave his relatively few lines as narrator such a stunning sophistication that even his little bit of sharply controlled humor was an acting lesson for anyone with aspirations for the theater.

It is, in fact, difficult to remember when American television offered so many delightful performances from major stars in a single production. Whenever it was, they were probably from the British Isles then too.

To put it as kindly as possible, all three male principals in "Male of the Species" were, in essence, liars with their women. The beauty of Owen's play, however, was that their lying was essentially of a very human and understandable sort, so that in the end one felt not only a compassion, but rather a liking—or at least a male identification—with the young girl's provokers.

The most convincing, poignant and best-written segment of Friday night's trilogy was the opening episode, concerning the girl's widower father, a proud master carpenter who is catnip to women, enjoys it—yet lies to his daughter about his escapades, and untruthfully tells her that her mother ran off.

As the father, Connery gave the most sustained and perfect portrayal of the night. But he also had the best lines. His putdown in a pub of his attractive female superior—and, in the process, his verbal seduction of her, leading to an obvious affair—was the play's high point, fantastically masculine in its revelation of a man's pride as well as his passion. It was, it should be added, bitingly amusing too.

The daughter finally leaves home when Connery, given another chance by her, continues—by habit now—to lie to her about his trivial escapade. And in the second episode, working in an office typing pool, she meets Caine, the overzealous but basically likeable young casanova. In a put-up job known to the other girls he has romanced, she leads him on, but keeps him at a distance.

Yet finally, when he catches on, she realizes she has been taking out on him—to much—the bitterness she has accumulated from the past.

In the final episode, the young woman, as a secretary, gets involved with the aging, elegant barrister who toys with the hearts of available girls, almost impersonally, in his endless quest to retain his vanished youth.

This was perhaps the weakest segment, yet it still had excellent moments, and Scofield is such an incredible actor that his portrayal sticks in one's mind with its undertone of an almost mystical, dangerous charm.

In the end, the girl goes back to Caine, and now she is ready to accept life, knowingly and wisely, on a healthy level. Charles Jarrott directed the first two segments, and Anthony Page the last one. Playwright Owen, by the way, wrote the film "A Hard Day's Night" for the Beatles.

Sunday night, NBC offered a new one-hour series, "My Friend Tony," about a criminologist and his young Italian legman. The legman, Enzo Cerusico, is a charming fellow, but the debut—about a demented crime official—is best not discussed in public. It may bring back the hiss-the-villain school of acting.

Science today

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Venus would be a fascinating place to visit—but you couldn't live there.

In a recent publication, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) summarized information gleaned by U.S. and Soviet spacecraft about the beautiful bright planet which from time to time adorns our morning or evening skies.

The surface of Venus, Earth's nearest planetary neighbor and almost its twin in size, appears to be hot enough to melt lead. Its atmosphere is many times denser — 22 times denser according to the Russian Venus 4 spacecraft—than Earth's. It contains little or no free oxygen or water.

So you couldn't live there. But what a place it would be to visit if spaceships and spacesuits could be made that would keep holiday travelers alive while they drank in its glories!

As NASA said, "Sunset on Venus is truly out of this world." And where else in easy rocket travel from the earth could you stare into the distance and see the back of your own head?

The atmosphere of Venus has what the scientists call "critical refractivity." This means, said NASA, that it is so dense it would "act like a giant lens refracting, or bending, light and radio waves in such a path that they circle the planet and may even return to where they started."

Thus the visitor might be subjected to an "unbelievable sight... the back of his own head in the distance." Another optical illusion would make the horizon appear to be above the looker.

"The surface of Venus," NASA said, "would seem to rise on all sides of the explorer, giving him the impression he was on the bottom of a giant bowl-shaped depression."

The setting sun would appear as a great multicolored band across the sky.

"On Venus," NASA said, "there may truly be no night as such. Because the atmosphere routes sunlight around the planet, it is possible that the night sky is aglow."

"Perhaps this explains," NASA said, "the so-called ashen light of Venus—the faint illumination of the darkened part of the planet that has puzzled astronomers viewing it through telescopes on Earth."

Croxden, England (UPI)—The Rev. John Henry Thompson opened his copy of the Church Times Thursday and read with regret that he had died on Christmas Day.

He has spent most of the time since assuring solicitous callers that the report was premautre.

Public auction set for Co. road yard

Progress on plans to move the controversial Southern California Edison Co. power substation from a Carpinteria Valley residential area to county property Summerland may be made today.

At that time the Board of Supervisors will hold a public auction for the sale of the former county road yard on Greenwell Ave. in Summerland.

Edison Co. officials have announced they will present a sealed bid for the 1.82 acre property. Two other persons have announced they plan to enter bids, according to county officials. The sealed bids must be at least $22,000, which is set as minimum price for the property.

Crack El Capitan train leaves track

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (UPI) —The Santa Fe Railway's crack extra fare train El Capitan derailed early today at Holcomb, seven miles west of here.

First reports indicated no one was injured.

The train was eastbound out of Los Angeles and had been due to arrive in Kansas City at 5:35 a.m., en route to Chicago.

The Kansas Highway Patrol dispatcher at Garden City said area school buses were being sent to the scene to pick up train passengers.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Television log

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

4:00
2 Mr. Ed
3,7 Dark Shadows
5 Ozzie and Harriett
11 Pay Cards!
4:15
34 Mundo Femenino
4:30
2 Movie
5 Daisies
7 News
11 News
13 Bozo's Big Top
34 Gabrielo
5:00
4 News
5 News
9 Cartoons
13 Addams Family
34 Dos Gallos En Palenque
5:15
28 Friendly Giant
5:30
7 News
9 Groovy
11 Merv Griffin
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 Viruta Y Capulina
6:00
2,4 News
5 Laker's Warm-Up
7 Movie
13 Batman
28 What's New
34 Destino La Gloria
6:05
5 Pro Basketball
6:15
3 Sketchbook
6:30
3 News
4 News
13 Voyage
28 Reading with your Child
34 Noticiero
7:00
2 News
3 News
9 What's My Line
11 Password
28 French Chef
7:30
2 Lancer
3,7 Mod Squad
4 Jerry Lewis
9 Movie
11 Truth or Consequences
28 Cancion De La Raza
34 Angel En El Fango
13 Perry Mason
8:00
11 Hazel
28 World Press
34 Premier Orefeon Go-Go
8:25
5 Laker's Wrap-Up
8:30
2 Red Skelton
3,7 It Takes A Thief
4 Julia
5 Bruins in Action
11 Donald O'Conner
13 Beat the Odds
28 Making Things Grow
9:00
4 First Tuesday
5 Showcase 5
13 Run For Your Life
28 NET Festival
34 Hermanitas Vivanco
9:30
2 Doris Day
3,7 N.Y.P.D.
9 News
34 Hoy
10:00
2 60 Minutes
3,7 That's Life
5 News
9 Marshal Dillon
11 News
13 Joan Rivers
28 Black Perspective
34 Dicha Robada
10:30
9 Movie
13 News
28 Reagan's News Conference
34 Detras Del Muro
11:00
2 News
3 News
4 News
5 Alfred Hitchcock
7 News
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Movie
34 Noticiero
11:30
2 News
3, 7 Joey Bishop
4 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
12:00
11 77 Sunset Strip
12:10
9 Movie
12:30
13 Movie
1:00
2 Movie
3,7 News
4 News
5 Community Bulletin Board
11 From the Inside Out
1:30
11 Movie
1:45
9 News
3:10
11 Movie
4:14
11 Movie

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 8

6:15
2 Farm Report, News
6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
4 Education Exchange
7 Teacher-In-Service
11 More For Your Money
7:00
2 Odyssey
4 Today
7 Ed Nelson
11 Mister Wishbone
13 Felix The Cat
7:30
2 News
9 Meditation
11 Bob McAllister
13 Gumby
7:55
2 News
8:00
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:25
5 Community Bulletin Board
8:30
7 Movie
13 Gumby
28 Music-In-Service
9:00
2 Lucille Ball
4 Snap Judgment
9 Real McCoys
11 La Lanne
13 Rocky and His Friends
9:10
28 Invitation To Music
9:25
2 News
9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration
9 Marshall Dillon
13 Panorama
28 Say It With Art
9:45
13 Spanish II
28 Investigation in Science
9:50
3 Ranch Report
9:55
3 Today in Santa Barbara
10:00
2 Andy Griffith
4 Personality
9 Movie
13 Spanish I
28 French I
10:10
3 Background
10:15
3,13 Social Security
28 I Want To Write
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke
3,7 Dick Cavett

4 Hollywood Squares
11 From The Inside Out
13 Robin Hood
10:40
28 Adventures in Music
11:00
2 Love Of Life
4 Jeopardy
11 Lunch Brigade
13 Romper Room
28 Invitation To Music
11:25
2 News
11:30
2 Search For Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess
13 Favorite Story
11:45
5 News - Interviews
9 News
11:55
4 News
12:00
2 Boutique
3,7 Bewitched
4 Hidden Faces
5 Cooking with Corris
9 Tempo
11 News
13 News
12:15
5 Cartoons
12:30
2 As The World Turns
3,7 Funny You Should Ask
4 Days Of Our Lives
5 Stingray
11 Movie
13 Dialing For Dollars
12:55
3,7 Children's Doctor
1:00
2 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
3,7 Dream House
4 Doctors
5 Leave it to Beaver
9 Tempo Continues
1:05
28 Spanish I
1:20
28 Eyes of Discovery
1:30
2 Guiding Light
3,7 Let's Make a Deal
4 Another World
5 Dobie Gillis
13 World Adventure
1:50
28 Spanish II
2:00
2 Secret Storm
3,7 Newlywed Game
4 You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob!
9 Tempo
11 Movie
13 Movie
2:05
28 Mind over Math
2:30
2 Edge Of Night
3,7 Dating Game
4 Match Game
5 Cooking Around the World
2:35
28 Spotlight in Africa
2:55
4 News
3:00
2 Linkletter Show
3,7 General Hospital
4 PDQ
5 Highway Patrol
9 Tempo Continues
13 Amazing Three
28 Concion De La Raza
3:25
2 News
3:30
2 Movie
3,7 One Life to Live
4 Mike Douglas
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly
3:45
34 Seguro Social

Channels 6 and 12

5:30
6 Gilligan's Island
12 Dick Van Dyke
6:00
6 News
12 News
6:30
6 News
12 News
7:00
6 News
12 News
7:30
6,12 Jerry Lewis
8:30
6,12 Julia
9:00
6,12 First Tuesday
11:00
6 News
12 Bat Masterson
11:30
6,12 Johnny Carson

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

7:00
6,12 Today
9:00
6,12 Snap Judgment
9:25
6,12 News
9:30
6,12 Concentration
10:00
6,12 Personality
10:30
6,12 Hollywood Squares
11:00
6,12 Jeopardy
11:30
6,12 Eye Guess
11:55
6,12 News
12:00
6,12 Hidden Faces
12:30
6,12 Days of Our Lives
1:00
6,12 Doctors
1:30
6,12 Another World
2:00
6,12 You Don't Say!
2:30
6,12 Match Game
2:55
6,12 News
3:00
6 Pay Cards!
12 Daniels Den

Evening Movies

TUESDAY JANUARY 7

6:00
7 The Trunk
7:30
9 Tripoli
10:30
9 All These Women
11:00
13 Blackout
11:30
2 Cry Danger
5 An Act of Murder
12:30
13 Confirm or Deny
1:00
2 Go For Broke
1:30
11 All Night Movies

SPARTA, Wis. (UPI)—Sixty checks totaling $15,000, stolen from the Portland Cheese Factory New Year's Day, have been returned.

The thief put them back where he found them—on a cooler.

Jacoby on Bridge

Crime Pays Off At Bridge Table

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 7
♠ K Q J 7 2
♥ J 6 4 2
♦ K J 8 7
♣ Void

WEST
♠ 10 8 6
♥ A K Q 9 7 3
♦ 6
♣ 6 5 4

EAST (D)
♠ A 5
♥ 10 5
♦ 9 4 3
♣ J 10 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 4 3
♥ 8
♦ A Q 10 5 2
♣ A K Q 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		3 ♣	3 ♦
4 ♣	5 ♣	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ K

Thirty years ago when standard American bidding had taken on something like its current form there was a simple definition of an opening bid of three. It was made with a hand below opening bid strength but that would normally take six tricks if not vulnerable or seven tricks if vulnerable. This rule of two or three has a lot of common sense back of it. You don't mind being set provided you aren't penalized more than 500 points.

Some modern experts go a lot further with their pre-empts. When not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents they bid them with almost any sort of bad hand. Their reasoning is that the hand belongs to the other side and they want to make it as difficult as possible for opponents to reach their best contract.

We are willing to go a little distance in this direction. When not vulnerable against vulnerable we may open a five-trick hand with a three bid but we don't approve of opening pre-empts such as the one perpetrated by today's East.

We really consider this sort of bid a bridge crime but on this occasion crime paid.

South wanted to double three clubs for business but, unfortunately, he was playing a double primarily for take-out. He didn't want to pass and finally settled on three diamonds as his most satisfactory call.

At this point West came up with a brilliant bid. He didn't bother to show his good heart suit but tried four clubs.

No one can blame North for cue bidding five clubs. How could he suspect that his partner's principal strength was the ace-king-queen of this suit?

South could only sign off at five diamonds but North, not to be denied, went to six diamonds. No one doubled but that made little difference. Down one at six diamonds was bad enough.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!
from
ART SMITH

And let's say it again — "HAPPY NEW YEAR" — to you and yours with the understanding that we want '69 to be the year which you progress and be happy during all twelve months of it. This, of course, is the time when most of us try to take a good look at our hopes and plans, so, as a part of this thinking, why don't we all resolve to help make Lompoc a still-better place to live in 1969? HAPPY NEW YEAR can be a reality if we'll all do our best to help each other, and that's really what we all want for our families, ourselves and our whole community, isn't it? So, let's look forward to the new year with both hope and confidence that it will be our "best yet", and then do our level best to make this come true in every way possible. Let's say "HAPPY NEW YEAR" and resolve to make it continue that way straight through December 31st.

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D.C. Move "A Wrenching Decision"

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Robert Finch family has been house hunting. Mr. Finch has taken a job with a large concern with main offices in Washington, and they are planning to move from their California home.

"Not too long after the election," says Mr. Finch, "it (the job) was mentioned to me, and I went home and talked to my wife about it.

"That held things up for awhile," he said with a grin. Mr. Finch is tall, a handsome man, and sometimes he stands slack-hipped with one shoulder higher than the other, like a high school basketball player speaking before a pep rally.

He's now second-in-command of a smaller, but similarly complex corporation on the West Coast, the State of California. At $35,000 per year in his new job, pay will be slightly better, and could go to $60,000 if Congress approves. The job will be a grueling one, but it offers prestige, influence, a historical niche and lousy benefits, considering the responsibility it entails—being administrator to 109,043 employes serving a clientele of some 200 million people.

Unlike most major corporations in this country, his new employers will not even pay his moving expenses from California to the capital. And there are no vacation stipulations in his contract, nor sick leave. Those with experience in the position say Mr. Finch will probably have little time for either.

He is allowed, however, fulltime use of a company car and chauffeur and an extra allowance of $7,500 for "official business only."

"We get no special considerations," laughed Mrs. Finch, despite the fact that her husband will be the new secretary of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "It's just another major move for us."

She has done the house-hunting here because Mr. Finch has been very busy talking with the future head of the concern, one R. M. Nixon. The Finches plan to buy a home, but they need one with five or six bedrooms. They have four children—Maureen, 18; Kevin, 15; Priscilla, 13; and Cathleen, 11.

"People have been extremely friendly in Washington," she said. "The only problem so far is that I just can't find a house. I've looked at everything from $66,000 to $150,000.

"Bob hasn't had time to look at them, and it's hard getting hold of him to talk about them. About the only comment he's had is that he agrees we need five or six bedrooms."

An old friend, Cliff Folger, former ambassador to Belgium, has helped her look, she said. And realtors in both Maryland and Virginia have had suggestions. But she has looked in Washington as well, perhaps influenced by recent suggestions that government people who work in the District of Columbia and hold great influence over its future should live there instead of in the suburbs.

The Finches plan to move here at the end of January or first of February, during semester break, to accommodate their college-age daughter. Mr. Finch officially begins his job Jan. 20. Meanwhile, they have two houses to sell on the West Coast.

It was no easy decision for the family. It was, as Mr. Finch says, "a wrenching decision."

"We had a lot going for us in California," he says.

Their buying a home suggests they plan to stay for awhile.

"I always feel that way when we make a move," says Mrs. Finch.

His tenure in the new job is reasonably good for at least four years. During that time, there is the chance that a man in another position here, in the big office building on the Hill—a former movie actor named Murphy—may move aside and give Mr. Finch a chance at his job. And that job has been known to open the way to big promotions, perhaps right to the top.

Some say Mr. Finch has his eye on another house in Washington. A big white one, colonial style, with offices adjoining, lots of bedrooms, big yard.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A FAMILY OF FINCHES, migrating from California, is looking for a nest in Washington, a nest with five or six bedrooms. Head of the family is Robert Finch, President-elect Nixon's choice for secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Income Tax Choices Baffling

Editor's note: It is time to think about the income tax again. This is Chapter Two of a series reviewing the regulations, with emphasis on taking advantage of all exclusions and deductions legally due you.

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Publications

"Cut Your Own Taxes"

You must file a 1968 income tax return if you are under 65 and had at least $600 in gross taxable income last year.

If you were 65 or older by Jan. 1, 1969, you must file a return if gross taxable income for last year was $1,200 or more.

Three types of returns are available. The use of one is restricted by income limitations. The choice of either of the other two is dictated by your election to itemize your deductions, or to settle for an alternative method.

The three types are:

● 1040-A, the "quickie" punched-card type form which may be used if income was less than $10,000 and consisted solely of wages shown on W-2 slips with a total of not more than $200 in income from other wages, dividends and interest. You cannot use this form if you had any capital gains or losses, rental, royalty, pension income, or self-employment income.

If you use this form you get no opportunity to itemize your deductions and you lose certain benefits available only on a Form 1040, such as business expenses, sick pay and moving expenses, or a retirement income credit.

The form is ideal, however, for students whose total income for 1968 was less than $900; unmarried persons with a minimum of allowable deductions; young married couples who are not homeowners and who have no extraordinary medical, contributions or educational deductions; anyone (including a couple filing a joint return) whose total income is less than $10,000 and whose itemized deductions would not exceed 10 per cent of their income.

If your total income is less than $5,000 and you use this form you may either determine the tax yourself by using the automatic tax tables or you may have IRS do it for you. If total income is $5,000 or more, you must compute the tax yourself.

● Form 1040 with itemized deductions. This presents the greater opportunity for tax saving and will be the type upon which this series and the "Cut Your Own Taxes" book for 1969 concentrates its greatest attention.

● Form 1040 with these two options:

1. Instead of itemizing deductions claim instead 10 per cent total adjusted gross income, or $1,000, whichever is lesser.

2. Instead of itemizing deductions take the minimum standard deduction which permits a deduction amounting to $100 for each exemption claimed on the return plus an additional $200. (The final addition is only $100 for married persons filing separate returns.)

The maximum permitted under either alternative for married persons filing separately is $500.

Seismologist scheduled for free public talk

Earth movements characterized by slow, methodical destruction rather than sudden violence will be discussed by Max Wyss of Caltech's Seismological Laboratory January 14 at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Physical Sciences Bldg., Rm. 1100.

The lecture, sponsored by the UCSB geology department, is open to the public and is free. Wyss's topic is "Some Observations of Creep and Slips on California Faults."

Residents of Santa Barbara, which is located in an area of big faults, should be particularly interested in the seismologist's talk, according to Dr. Arthur Sylvester of the UCSB geology department.

"No one knows whether or not creep is taking place along the big faults of the Santa Barbara Channel or adjacent mainland — no one, unless it is Mr. Wyss."

The Caltech scientist is one of the few people engaged in such a study of this geographic area, according to Dr. Sylvester.

The UCSB geologist describes creep as a process in which two crustal blocks slide past one another slowly and continuously, in contrast to abrupt movements which result in earthquakes. The blocks move only a tenth of an inch over several days.

"This creep is the phenomenon that is slowly tearing apart the Almaden Winery near Hollister, for example, and is being recognized as one of the primary causes of structural damage in several cities in the Bay Area that are cut by master faults," he said.

He listed such faults as the San Andreas, Hayward and Calaveras.

Dr. Sylvester commented that Wyss probably will report on his study of the April, 1968, earthquake that occurred near Borrego. This was the strongest shock in Southern California since the Arvin-Tehachapi earthquake.

LONDON (UPI)—A Liverpool priest who received 27 identical black sweaters returned all but one of them in exchange for a suit, the Sunday Times reported.

"This way, each lady will think it's the one she gave me and no one's feelings will be hurt," the priest told the newspaper.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) -Four Albuquerque teen-agers —John Arneson, Ralph Baxter, Danny Glendro and Bobby Dike —are using a 1953 model hearse to get to school.

Asked why, their answer was: "No one else around has one."

SERVICE NEWS

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — Robert E. Blaschke Jr., son of retired U.S. Air Force Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. Blaschke of 394 St. Andrews Way, Lompoc, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Blaschke, an aerospace munitions officer at Beale AFB, Calif., is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

A 1962 graduate of Bishop Garcia Diego High School, Santa Barbara, Calif., he earned his B.A. degree at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The lieutenant received his commission in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Jo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mathews of 14315 E. Mar Vista, Whittier, Calif.

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Technical Sergeant Angel Rutz, grandson of Mrs. Adela P. Ruiz, 3726 Memphis Ave., El Paso, Tex., on duty at Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Ruiz, a budget technician, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned at Oklahoma City Air Force Station, Okla. The sergeant, a 1950 graduate of Bowie High School, attended Texas Western College. He served during the Korean War. His wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Gilluley, 419 W. Laurel, Lompoc.

SAD TAIL

LONDON (UPI)—A woman shopping for ties in a London department store was somewhat startled when she saw what appeared to be a fur tie on a bargain rack. She was even more startled when the "tie" turned out to be the tail of a kinkajou, an animal resembling a long-tailed raccoon.

The woman ran screaming from the store. The kinkajou was returned to the pet department.

SOVIET JET, top, the new TU-154, is expected to fly to 3,500 cities in 46 countries including the United States. It has capacity for 160 passengers. For comparison, America's Boeing 727 is shown in bottom photo. Smaller than giant 707 and 720 jetliners, the 727 can accommodate 114 passengers.

Advertising Rates and Directory

Daily Except Sunday
115 NORTH H ST.
Mailing Address P.O. Box 578
OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY
7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY — 8:00 to 12 NOON
Phone 6-2313

Consecutive insertions, same ad without change. Up to 20

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Special rate for 6 days — $5.50
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Examples:
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3 times $4.00
4 times $5.00
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Over 20 words, add 50 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.

COPY DEADLINES

Closing Time for Classified Ads —

LOMPOC RECORD
5:00 P.M. Day prior to day of publication except Mondays - when deadline is noon on previous Saturday.
CASH WITH COPY
Deduct 10 per cent per day.
MESA MISSILIER
Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. $1.00 per issue up to 20 words (cash 90 cents). Published Fridays only.
MESA MISSILIER
5:00 P.M. Wednesday

Advertiser should read their advertisements the FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day.

LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

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2 Notices

LAURA STRADE formerly of the Top Secret is now associated with Sylvia's Salon of Beauty in the Walnut Plaza. Call for an appt. RE 6-8910.

2 Notices

ETHEL JOHNSON formerly of the Fashion Tress is now associated with Billie Hood's Salon of Beauty in the Merle Norman Studios. Call RE 5-1319.

3 Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends for the many flowers, cards, donations and expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. The Manfrina Family.

6 Personals

HYPNOSIS TAUGHT. Private class for weight loss, stop smoking, relaxation, concentration, self-improvement, improve in sports. Write Box A-10 c-o Lompoc Record, P. O. Box 578, Lompoc.

9 Beauty Shops

LINDA AREVALOS is now associated with Sylvias Salon of Beauty in the Walnut Plaza. Call today and make an appt. RE 6-8910.

10 Tailoring, Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING — 30 years of experience on better dresses. Inquire 124 So. K St. RE 6-1985.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, reweaving and repairs. Stillman's Cleaners, 123 So. H St. REgent 6-4614.

12 Printing & Office Sup.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS — ACCESSORIES

PROMPT SERVICE
LOMPOC RECORD
115 NO. H ST.
RE 6-2313

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service

● SKOUSEN TAX SERVICE
Taxes prepared in home or office. Guaranteed satisfaction, accuracy & protection
● WAYNE G. HARRIS
111 W. Walnut
RE. 6-2271 - RE. 6-6662

INCOME TAX
9th Year in Lompoc
★ $5.00 UP ★
CELIA L. FURPHY
116 East Chestnut Ave.
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
By Appt.—RE. 6-9460

14 Child Care

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. Call RE 6-4574.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

CARPET CLEANING Special: $18 shampoo living room & hall, $6 per bedroom. Modern equipment, years of experience. Fully insured. Window washing. Complete 24 hour cleaning service. Call Western Maintenance Service for home, business or industrial, RE 6-1472.

IRONING DONE fast & reasonable. Call RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive.

17 Situation Wanted

RN DESIRES employment in Santa Maria — Lompoc area. Call RE 3-2663.

18 Help Wanted, Male

IF $1,500 IN A MONTH interests you . . . you interest us. Opening for man over 40 in Lompoc area. No experience required. Cash bonuses. Air mail H. D. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

ELECTRONIC TEST Engineering Assistant. 5-7 yrs. RS testing experience, specializing in L, S & X band frequencies. Requires extensive knowledge of operating high frequency test equip. Philco - Ford Coporation, Space and Re-entry Systems Division, Vandenberg Air Force Base. Call 866-9691.

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Lompoc area. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year, plus new car as bonus. Air Mail N.G. Sears, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

19 Help Wanted, Female

WORKING MOTHER needs babysitter weekdays. Apply at 309 E. Hickory Ave. Apt. C.

NEEDED — Mature woman to babysit. Furnish own transportation. Mon. thru Fri. Call between 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. RE 5-1158.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Apply afternoons 12-6 p.m. Loop's Restaurant, 1417 North H St.

FULL TIME babysitter - housekeeper. Prefer live in. Call RE 6-8910 or RE 3-1160 eves.

WOMEN NEEDED to teach professional make-up techniques. Will train. Full or part time. Vivian Woodard Cosmetics has unusual executive position available. Good commission. Call RE 6-6888.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

20 Help Wanted, Male or Female

WESTERN GIRL, INC.
TERRY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
All types positions handled
Temporary Positions
Equal opportunity employer
111½ North H Street
REgent 6-3431

PART-TIME help wanted at the Lompoc Theatre, apply in person after 6:30 p.m.

City Secretarial Center
Mimeographing - Typing
(IBM Mod. Sec.)
Xerox Copying While You Wait
Electric Stencils
Resumes Expertly Prepared
111½ North 'H' St.
RE. 6-3431

20A School & Instrutcion

ART CLASSES. NC Art Studio — discover your hidden talent. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., also, eve. classes. Free field trips. Children's classes Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Beginners welcome. Call RE 6-2432, 123 So. J St.

21 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE fully equipped Grocery store with self service meat dept. Located 319 E. Ocean Ave. Will sell or lease equipment. No stock. Call RE 6-3704.

FOR LEASE, Regal Service Station, 800 No. H St., Lompoc. Partial financing available to approved applicant. Contact Larry Bevel, Santa Maria, WA 5-4061 or eves. WE 7-1938.

COIN OPERATED laundry-mat. Profitable business, must sell, very reasonable. Leaving area. Call RE 4-4554 or RE 4-2026.

A LIFETIME INCOME
$600 to $800 Per Mo.
(Based on your effort)
Supply repeat business with HIGH PROFIT food product. Company secured accounts. IMMEDIATE HIGH WEEKLY INCOME if accepted. RETIRE IN DIGNITY. No selling! Requires car, 4 hours per week to start, $1995 to $3990 cash investment secured by NEW CONCEPT coin operated merchandisers and inventory. LIBERAL CREDIT AND EXPANSION PROGRAM available to our established operators. WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION. For local interview, write at once giving address and phone number to UNITED WHOLESALE FOOD COMPANY, 4245 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, Calif. 94538.

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
(Part or Full Time)
Excellent income for few hrs. Weekly work (days or eves) refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers in Lompoc and surrounding area. No selling. (Handles name brand candy and snacks) $1650 cash required. For personal interview in Lompoc: Send name, address and phone number to:
"ROUTE DEPARTMENT"
P.O. Box 3846
Anaheim, Calif. 92803

24 Insurance

BLUE SHIELD, California Physicians Service. Life, group, health, pensions. Call Ted Dudgeon at RE 6-1712 or write P.O. Box 97, Lompoc. In Solvang, call 688-6401.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CALL RE-6-2313

26 Rooms for Rent

GENTLEMAN or lady interested in good home, will share mine. Call RE 6-1251 or RE 6-0990.

WANTED gentleman to share attractive 3 bdrm. house with all conveniences. RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

IN MY HOME, 2 large front rooms for rent to working woman or gentleman. Kitchen & living rm. privileges. $15 weekly. Call RE 6-8849 after 4:30 p.m. or see at 433 No. B St.

THE DRAKE HOTEL
HAS SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES
(4 DAYS FREE PER WEEK)
Redecorated rooms with king size beds or twins
See to Appreciate
135 NO. B STREET
RE. 6-3019

28 Apts., Unfurnished

LOMPOC'S NICEST rental, 2 bdrm., unfurn. apts. Carpeted, draped, built-in range & oven, private patio, laundry & storage. $100 mo. Call Mrs. Hood at RE 6-7511 or RE 6-3827.

3 BDRM. TRIPLEX. Carport, Cable TV, storage area, soft water. No pets. 2 or 3 children OK. $90 mo. Call RE 6-7363 or RE 6-4153. Inquire at 417 A North L St.

ATTRACTIVE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with appliances. Good neighborhood. — Conveniently located. Carpets and drapes. Water and cable TV paid. RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

TWO BDRM. APT., built-ins, newly carpeted, drapes, garage, private patio. Call RE 6-4711.

UNFURN. 2 BDRM. duplex apt. Large fenced yd. Stove, refrig., draperies. Water and cable TV furn. Inquire 424 No. Second st., RE 6-1587.

1 BDRM. DUPLEX. Stove, refrig., cable TV & water furnished. $70 mo. Available Jan. 15. Call RE 6-4051.

UTMOST IN Apts. All features you'd expect in a truly fine home. Soundproofed, unusually large, reasonably priced. For appt. to see call RE 6-8204, 306 No. L St.

MODERN 1 BDRM. apt. Stove, refrig., carpet, cable TV & soft water. $75 and $85 mo. See at 204 No. L St. Apt. A and call RE 6-3176.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. apt. Partially furnished, carpeted, drapes, and built-ins. Newly decorated. Lovely grounds. Exclt. neighborhood, water and garbage pd. Priced right to rent. Inquire 208 South G St. after 4:30 p.m.

2 BDRM. APT. $81.50. Gas & water paid. Stove & refrig. Available now. See mgr. at 114 South L St., Apt. 4.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. apts. Pool. Adults only. 716 No. G St. Call RE 6-1695.

SPACIOUS LIVING in this 1,000 sq. ft. carpeted unit including 2 baths, built-ins, car port, many other conveniences. Cable TV, water & draperies included. Contact 736 No. E St., Apt. 3, RE 6-2488.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. apt. Stove & refrig. Fenced yard. $75 mo. See at 712 No. D St., Apt. B and at 120 No. B St., Apt. C. RE 5-2263 or RE 6-1539.

1 & 2 BDRM. unfurn., redecorated, new drapes, built-ins & garbage disposal; washer hook-ups. Cable TV & soft water paid. $79.50 to $95. Apply mgr., 625 No. B St. apt. K.

CLEAN 2 bdrm., apt. W-w carpeting, drapes. Single story. Only $85 per mo., water pd. Call RE 6-7625.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. apts. Convenient area. Fenced yard. Water paid. $75 mo. Call RE 6-7625.

NEW ORLEANS Apts. 2 or 3 bdrms., 2 baths — unfurn. Lompoc's most unique apts. Exquisitely decorated, beautifully landscaped. Many extra nice features. No pets. 616 No. 4th. Call RE 6-6466, or RE 6-3019.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

COLLEGE APTS. You'll Love These clean, spacious, reasonable, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Furn. & unfurn. TDY welcome. Special reduced rent to couples with no children or pets. Many extras, see to appreciate. 601 No. 4th. Call RE 6-1515 or RE 6-3019.

THE NEW BEL AIRE Apts., has everything you're looking for. Spacious, clean, new carpet & paint. Newly landscaped, excellent location, 2 bdrms. furn. & unfurn. Special reduced rents to couples with no children or pets. 535 No. M St. Call RE 6-8040. or RE 6-3019.

UNFURN. 1 BDRM. apt. Water and Cable TV paid. Stove & refrig. furnished. $75 a mo. 602 North Third, Apt. 5 Call RE 6-4390.

3-Bdrm. Triplex
with garage, $95
★ Cable TV
★ Fenced Yards
★ Water Paid
★ Barbecue Pits
★ Blue Chip Stamps
436-A North 'M Street

NEW
TROPICS
Unfurnished and Furnished
1 - 2 - 3 BEDROOMS
638 North Third
REgent 6-6419

Vandenberg Apartments
One and Two Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 MESA CIRCLE DR.
RE. 3-1610

29 Apts., Furnished

FURN. COTTAGE for rent. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. $60 mo. All utilities included. 203 North N St.

1 BDRM. FURN. apt. at 223 So. G St. $55 mo., water pd. No pets. Call RE 6-2196 or RE 6-4003.

ATTRACTIVE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, with appliances. Good neighborhood. Conveniently located. Carpets and drapes. Water & cable TV paid. RE 6-9910 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE BDRM., furnished with utilities. $90 a month. Call RE 6-2629 or RE 6-4545.

ONE BDRM., furnished. Newly carpeted. Drapes, tile bath and kitchen. Water paid, and laundry facilities. Enclosed court. $95. Mgr. 337-A No. K St. or call RE 6-5742 or RE 6-1947.

ON QUIET street, nicely furn. 2 bdrm. apt. W-w carpeting, drapes, built-ins, soft water. No pets. 524 No. U St., inquire Apt. D days & Apt. F eves & weekends.

2 BDRM. FURN. Apt., w-w carpeting. Water paid, $90 mo. Inquire 227 So. K St. Apt. A. Call RE 6-2790.

FOR SINGLES ONLY. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, furnished apt. See to appreciate. Call RE 6-8779, or RE 3-3466.

MEDITERRANEAN VILLAGE. 1 & 2 bdrm. & den. Comfort. Convenient & Class. New high quality furniture. Spotlessly clean. Complete laundry facilities. Rent more for less. Look!! Compare!! Valley Realty, 511 No. H St., RE 6-8517, eves. RE 3-3854.

LOMPOC'S FINEST with 1000 sq. ft. living area, 2 baths, carpeting & many other conveniences. Water & cable TV furn. Contact mgr. 736 No. E St. Apt. 3, RE 6-2488.

VACANCY!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities and cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelors. 604 No. Third St., RE 6-3544.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. with carpeting, drapes, built-ins, garbage disposal. Cable TV & soft water. No pets. 1324 W. College.

29 Apts., Furnished

UTILITIES PAID. Free Cable TV. 1 & 2 bdrm. Danish modern, w-w carpets, soft water, patio & laundry rm. Adults only; no pets. 222 No. L St.

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bdrms., free Cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M. RE 6-9310.

Taylor Apts
Adults only, no pets. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable rent. Special consideration for retired people. 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated, new furniture, carpet and drapes. Free vegetable or flower garden if desired. See Taylor at 717 No. Fourth Apartment E. or call REgent 6-5080.

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
$85 — $100 Mo.
66 UNITS
* TDY Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* W-W Carpets & Drapes
* Laundry Facilities
* Water & Cable TV Free
Manager
721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9
RE. 5-2039

PARKVIEW APTS.
$90 UP
2-Bdrm. Furnished and Unfurnished
* TDY Personnel Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* Near Grammar and High School
* Laundry Facilities
* Minutes from Base
* Children, Small Pets OK
* Water, Cable TV Paid
521 NO. 'S' STREET
RE. 6-0574

KONA KAI
APARTMENTS
Like new, Furnished
1 Bdrm., and den. Free Cable and Water. Bar-B-Q. Tropical Garden.
Ideal for 1 or 2 couples
(Babies Fine)
No Pets
$110 per month
Call RE. 6-2629 or
RE. 6-4545.

Wieck Apts.
Quiet,, clean, attractive, 2-bdrm. Reasonable. Adults.
725 No. Fourth St., Apt. B

HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

BLYTHE'S HOTEL
CENTER OF TOWN
Newly carpeted — rooms and apartments. Everything furnished . . . Low weekly rates. Clean and comfortable. See to appreciate.
124 SOUTH 'G' STREET
RE. 6-9108

VALLI HI
Furnished — Unfurnished
Close to Shopping
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean. 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults. No Pets
500 South I St. RE. 6-4733
324½ No. O St. RE. 6-7811

30 Homes for Rent

1 BDRM. FURN. house in rear. Good furniture, car port, lg. yd., close to shopping. Inquire 309 So. D St.

UNFURN. 3 BDRM., older house, newly painted, new rugs, stove & refrig. furn., lg. fenced back yd., close to shopping & school. Inquire 309 So. D St.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, stove, dishwasher, refrig., carpeted floor, fireplace, fenced back yd. Lease $155 mo. including water. 909 W. Loquat. Call RE 6-0484.

30 Homes for Rent

5 BDRM., 2 story house. Near shopping center. Available after Jan. 15. Call RE 6-7242.

3 BDRM., 2 bath home in Mission Hills. 3439 Via Dona. Draped, fenced yd. Water pd. $120 mo. Call after 12 noon RE 3-1598.

TWO BDRM. HOUSE w-stove, and refrigerator. $85. a mo. Call RE 6-2538.

THREE BDRMS., 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, stove, fenced. Call RE 6-9639.

INTERESTING UNFURN. 2 bedroom home. North A St. $100 mo. No pets. Water furn. Call RE 5-2103.

NICE 2 BDRM. house for rent. $110. Fenced yard. Cable. Garage. Near school. 306 So. C St. Ph. RE 6-3340.

2 BDRM. HOUSE for rent with garage. Stove & refrig. furn. Inquire at 219 E. Maple Ave.

4 BDRMS., 2 bath house. Built-ins, garbage disposal. Fenced back yd., dbl. garage. Near schools. Available on or before Jan. 31. $125 mo. Call RE 6-5008.

1 BDRM. HOUSE. furn. Clean. water & cable TV pd. Yard work furn. Adults, no pets. Inquire 634 No. First St.

2 BDRM. DUPLEXES from $60 up — 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. apts. $80 and up; 3 bdrm. house $105 mo.; 3 bdrm. house in upper Mission Hills, new paint, $120 mo.; executive upper 3 bdrm. and fam. rm. in University Park, $225 mo. William W. Martin, 203 No. H St., RE 6-1212.

1 BDRM. FURN. house. Near shopping. Water pd. No pets. Call RE 3-2419.

THREE BDRM., M.H. Carpet, drapes, refrig. & stove. Can furnish for small additional charge. $115 mo. with good references. Call Santa Maria, WE 7-3936.

2 BDRM., home with stove and refrig., fenced yard. Located at 326½ North K. Inquire at 829 West Pine.

$115 MONTH. 3 BDRM., 1¾ baths, fireplace, forced air heating, dbl. garage. Near Hapgood School. Inquire 413 So. A St. Call RE 6-2149.

FURN. SMALL 2 bdrm. house. Very nice & very clean. $100 mo., water pd. Couple only. 1 mile east of Lompoc, on highway 246. Call RE 6-1981.

MISSION HILLS. 3 bdrm., draperies, stove, fence. $115 per mo. 3340 Rucker Rd. Valley Realty, 511 No. H St., RE 6-8517.

TWO BDRM. small house, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator and water paid. $85 a mo. No pets. 225½ North D. St. Inquire at 414 South M St.

4 BDRM., 2 bath home, dbl. garage, fenced back yd., w-w carpeting, newly painted. $130 mo., water pd. See at 1309 E. Lemon. Call RE 4-3626.

CLEAN HOME, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, drapes, built-in stove, fenced yard, enclosed patio. $125 mo. Obtain key at 1300 W. Airport Ave.

SPECIAL! 3 & 4 bdrm. vacant homes for immediate occupancy! $115 to $125 per mo. Carpet, drapes, fireplace, built-ins. Central Coast Realty, Inc. 116 No. "H" St.

IN COUNTRY, 3 bdrm. unfurn. home. Large living rm. with fireplace, fenced yard. No horses or other livestock. $130. Phone RE 6-6102.

RENTALS
1 - 2 - 3 BDRM. APTS. AND HOMES
Furnished and Unfurnished
Well Located
No placement fee for tenant
Culberson Realty
415 West Laurel Avenue
RE. 6-8545

30 Homes for Rent

2 BDRM. UNFURN. house. Stove & refrig. $90 mo. Call RE 6-9705.

TWO-THREE-FOUR bedroom homes. Robert C. Lilley, Realtor. Call RE 6-4521.

34 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 1 or 2 bdrm. duplex or triplex. Need garage, stove and refrigerator; drapes and carpets prefered. Available Feb. 1. Call RE 6-2313 Ext. 59 days, or RE 6-6359 eves and weekends.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: PORTABLE roaster oven for Lompoc Babe Ruth Baseball concession. Call RE 6-2928.

WANTED: 2 wheel utility trailer. Call RE 6-6824.

WANTED: OLD fashion pedal type sewing machine. Must be in working condition. Reply to Box 431, Lompoc, Calif.

38 Real Estate Brokers

CENTRAL COAST
REALTY
"THE SIGN OF SERVICE"
Homes, Lots, Ranches,
Rentals, Loans, Escrows.
LOMPOC RE. 6-5641
or
SOLVANG SY 688-6477

$100 Total
MOVES YOU IN
ON CREDIT APPROVAL
3 & 4 Bedrooms, Carpeted, draped, fireplace & fence.
RENTALS
OPEN SUNDAY
VALLEY REALTY
511 NORTH 'H' STREET
REGENT 6-8517

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521
Evening Phone
George Hillin—RE. 6-2250

39 Income Property & Multiples

BY OWNER. 1 & 3 bdrm. Lompoc Manor duplex. Fenced yd. $14,000 total. $2,000 dn. Will take second. Inquire at RE 6-0053 after 3:30 p.m.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

6 ACRES PLUS for sale. Call RE 6-8634.

41 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER. Crestview Terrace 5 bdrm. home. Call RE 6-2297 for appt.

COUNTRY CLUB ¾ acre on golf course, 5 months old, 5 bdrm., 3 bath, family rm., carpeted, draped, sprinkler system, patios & walks. By owner being transferred, Ph. RE 3-2879.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 bath, fenced yd., refrig., dishwasher, washer, some furniture, rugs & drapes. Move in for $1,500 dn. Call owner at RE 6-8634.

BY OWNER. Choice Southside residential area. 2 bdrm. & den, 1½ baths, patio, fireplace. Inquire RE 6-0053 after 3:30 p.m.

A LITTLE more originality and luxury at everyday price. Deep shag carpeting, wide drapery, sheltered outdoor living in 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, family room home. Solid comfort. $16,900. Owner at 3368 Rucker Rd., eves.

CRESTVIEW TERRACE. Split level 4 bdrms., 3 baths, carpets & drapes, elec. built-in kitchen, turquoise appliances. G.I. 5½ per cent loan. 305 Princeton Pl., RE 6-5449.

41 Homes for Sale

NEW YEARS SPECIAL. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, living rm. separate, 2 car garage, fenced, w-w carpet, patio. $300 & take over existing loan. Located on North Y St. Call RE 3-1398.

A HONEY FOR the New Year! 3 bdrm. high on the Southeast sssside at an unbelievably low price of $15,500. Freshly painted inside and out, new carpet and drapes, fireplace and fenced yard; you name the financing. William w. Martin, 203 North H St., RE 6-1212.

PRICED TO SELL! Three bedroom plus family room with fireplace. Built-ins, carpeting. 1¾ baths. Located at 304 S. Second St. Call Harley Craig Real Estate, 110 N. H St., RE 6-7511.

FOUR BDRM., 1¾ bath home with carpeting, drapes in lovely condition. Reasonable down payment and assume 6-per cent GI loan. Total monthly payments $123. Call Craig Real Estate, 110 N. H St., RE 6-7511.

COLLEGE ESTATE four bedroom home with covered patio, finished garage, carpet, drapes. Original GI loan may be assumed with total monthly payments of $120. Down payment required. Located at 1400 W. Pine. Harley Craig Real Estate, 110 N. H St., RE 6-7511.

CRESTVIEW TERRACE. 4 bedrooms 2 bath; carpets. Fenced yard. To see contact Roberts at 328 Amherst Place.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 3 baths; formal dining rm. Family room, patio, complete custom home on one third acre with view. 10 Santa Clara Dr., RE 6-6255.

Like New!
3 or 4 Bedrooms
New carpets, drapes, fireplace, built-ins. G.I., F.H.A. financing. From $14,500.
116 No. 'H' St. RE. 6-5641
CENTRAL COAST REALTY

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

G.E. COPPERTONE WASHER. Good cond. $50 . Call RE 6-7738.

TV RENTAL. Washers & dryers. Free service. No deposit. Parsons, 801 E. Chestnut, RE 6-9880.

COMPLETELY Reconditioned automatic washers, dryers, refrigs. 6 mos. 100 per cent guarantee. Free delivery, free installation. Best prices in town. Parsons, 801 E. Chestnut, RE 6-9880.

TV RENTALS — color and black and white. All rentals with option to buy. Phonograph needles; records; stereo cartridge tapes. Moore's Appliance Dept. 116 W. Ocean RE 6-2917.

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM CLEANERS
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

AUTOMATIC washers, reconditioned and guaranteed. Moore's Department Store, Ocean and I Streets. RE 6-2917 — Appliance Dept.

VACUUM CLEANER
DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

MAYTAG
Washers & Dryers
SALES AND SERVICE
We Do Our Own Service
WARRANTY
- Transmission—5 Years
- Parts—2 Years
- Cabinet (rust)—5 Years
- Service—3 Years

APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE. 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting

WE HAVE THE Shaggy shags (and thousand of yards of other carpet) at Lester's Carpet Sales & Service, 401 No. E St., Lompoc, RE 6-2345.

MUST SEE: Sofa bed $50; dbl. bed walnut frame $10. See at 3445 Via Dona, M.H. RE 3-4097.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

LEAVING AREA. Rug, dishes, lamps, curtains, small appliances and furniture, knick knacks, barbecue, clothes, toys, tricycle, Wonder horse. Misc. 1314 W. Pine. RE 6-4993.

MUSICIANS WANTED to form a Dixie land band. If you play trombone, trumpet or woodwind instrument & are interested in playing for local functions please call RE 6-5886 after 5:00 p.m.

ELECTROLUX sales and service. RE 6-2074 or RE 6-5196.

RELINE BRAKES 4 wheels $25 plus tax. BM Auto Sales, 320 West Ocean, RE 6-6666.

DAVENPORT & CHAIR, fireplace set, dinette table, 6 chairs, leaf, end tables, ironing board, misc. 509 South Q. Street.

FOR SALE. Mini bike. $80. 5 mos. old. Good cond. Call RE 3-3187.

12 CU. FT. COLDSPOT freezer; Kenmore automatic washer; 7 ft. F.W. pool table. Phone RE 3-3788.

BROWN 8 ft. 2 section couch, $25; Servel gas refrig., $25; Magnavox 21" black-white TV $20. Call RE 3-1191 after 6 p.m.

KENMORE SEVEN cycle washer and electric dryer (white), matched set, good cond. $125. Call RE 6-5771.

USED ASBESTOS sheeting, 12" x 24", in white. Call RE 6-9464.

ONE OF THE FINER things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Lompoc Paint & Light, Lompoc Plaza.

FOR SALE, TROMBONE $65. Call RE 6-7949.

ART LESSONS for children. Register now for classes starting Sat., Jan. 4, 10 to 12 a.m. $2.00 per lesson for a 2 hr. lesson. Kamax Art Center, 130 No. I St., RE 6-6485.

BILL STORY'S
SECOND HAND STORE
Unique! Save on stoves, furniture. etc. Browse, discover! Goodies Galore! Open 10:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.
We buy, sell and trade.
1001 W. Laurel . . . RE 6-7001

TOYOTA OWNERS — set of 4 rims 6" x 13". Buy these for your BUG swatter $20. Call RE 6-4343.

IF CARPETS LOOK dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Lompoc Paint and Light, Lompoc Plaza.

SLATE POOL TABLE for sale. Complete with balls, cues, rack, etc. $500. Call Santa Maria WA 5--9131.

KAMAX
ART
CENTER
130 No. 'I' St.
RE. 6-6485
- Art Supplies
- Custom Picture Framing
- Ready-made Frames
- Art School
- Wall Decor

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

PAPER STOCK — Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. We will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. Call RE 5-2301 or RE 6-4956.

SURFBOARDS FOR SALE. Call RE 6-4125 after 4:30 p.m. or before 4:30 p.m. RE 6-2313 ask or Jeff Adam.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

7 WEEKS OLD, AKC registered, champion bloodline, brown miniature Poodle puppies. Terms arranged. Call RE 4-2813.

ADORABLE RABBIT for sale. White Calif. Rex, $4.00 for rabbit and hutch. See at 1308 W. Olive St.

1 PINTO GELDING, 1 mare, also saddles, tach & pony saddle. Call RE 6-2291.

HAY FOR SALE. Red oat hay in heavy 3 wire bales. See at Cargasacchi Ranch in Jalama. For more information call RE 6-6203.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

TOYOTA OWNERS — set of 4 rims 6" x 13". Buy these for your BUG swatter $20. Call RE 6-4343.

63 Boats & Marine. Equip. Aero Equip.

16' WOOD FIBERGLASS boat. 40 h.p. Mercury eng., trailer. Excellent cond. Good ocean boat. A buy! Call RE 6-6373.

64 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Sale

1964 FLEETWOOD 10 X 57 living room, expando, new carpet, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished, large storage shed, see at 701 E. Pine, space 62 anytime.

64-A Campers for Sale

1967 17½' NOMAD, fully equipped, E-Z lift hitch, sleeps 6. Call RE 6-8780.

1966 VW CAMPER, low mileage. Good condition. Must sell — going PCS. Price below blue book. RE 3-2838.

CAMPERS & travel trailers. Sales, supplies, storage, repairs. Central Coast Campers, 444 South Dolliver, Hiway 1, Pismo Beach, 773-2665.

65 Motorcycles

HONDA 300 cc bored 350cc, new crank, full race cam, rebuilt eng. many extras. Best offer or $395. Call RE 6-3564, or see at 1212 W. Lime.

1965 RABIT motorscooter. Excellent cond. $150. Phone RE 6-5887.

66 Trucks for Sale

1962 FORD 250, ¾ ton. Good shape. Call RE 6-6137, or see at 400 No. Second.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

'61 OLDS F85. First $395 takes it. New auto. trans., p-b, p-s, R & H. Call RE 3-2976. One owner, 80 yr. old lady.

1963 VW, rebuilt eng., new paint job. Very nice, $800. Call RE 3-2605.

1960 FORD Sunliner, automatic trans., 1955 Chev., 4 dr. 6 cyl., stick shift. For further information call RE 3-3788.

1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass. New tires, new brakes. Good cond. Call after 5 p.m. RE 5-1231.

1963 PONTIAC Tempest sta. wag. Auto. trans. Good cond. First $495 takes it. Call after 5 p.m. RE 3-3170.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, V-8, $200 for my equity. Refinance balance of $2477 on approved credit. Call RE 5-1765.

WE WILL pay top wholesale prices for late model used cars & trucks. Contact Used Car Mgr. at Beattie Motors, 234 North H St., Lompoc.

WE BUY good clean cars & trucks. Lorton Clough Motors, 438 No. H St. Call RE 6-7211.

WANTED parties with good credit to re-finance balances on late model repossessed cars. Usually no cash required. Contact used car mgr. Beattie Motors, RE 6-4515.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Name one quality that suggests he might get somewhere? How about brass?"

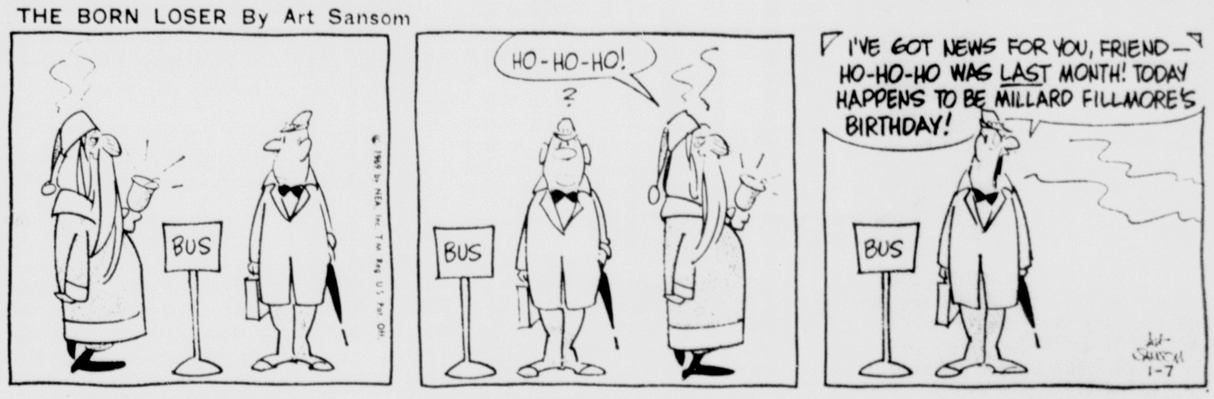
Andy Capp by Reg Smythe

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'll tell you what she's got that we haven't got—our boy friends!"

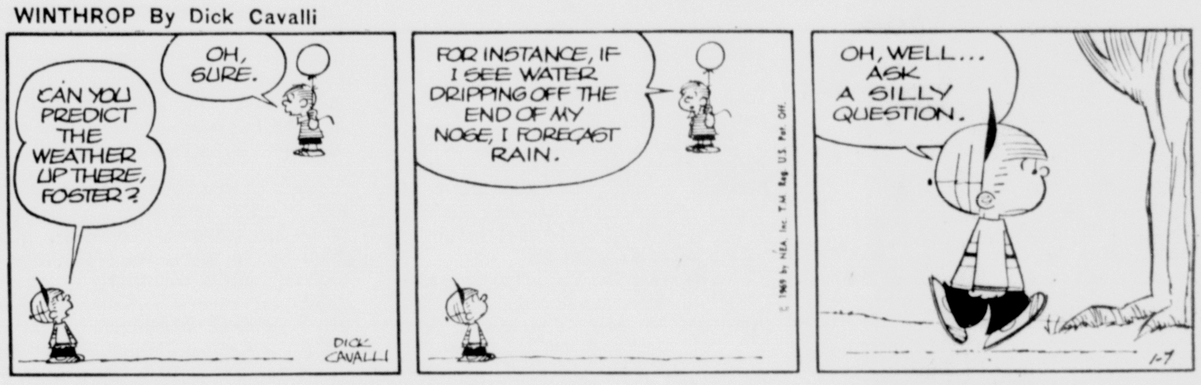
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

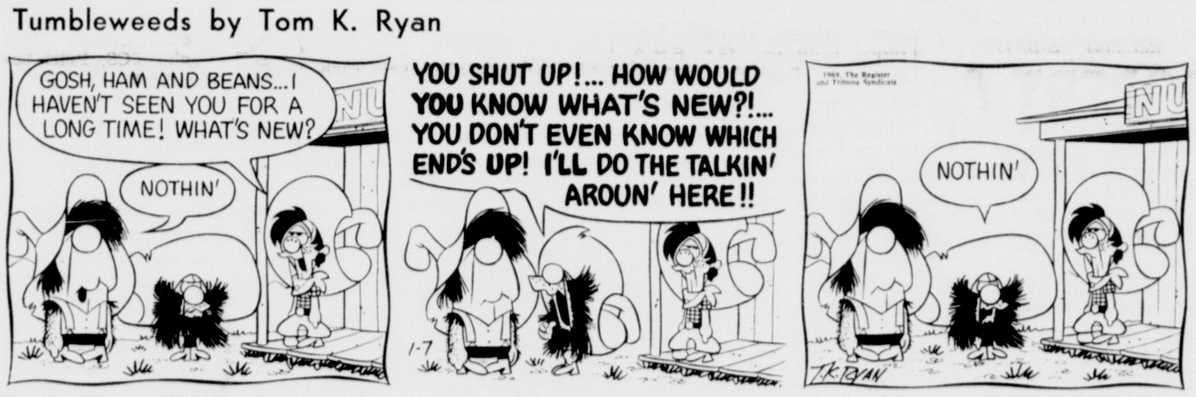


ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

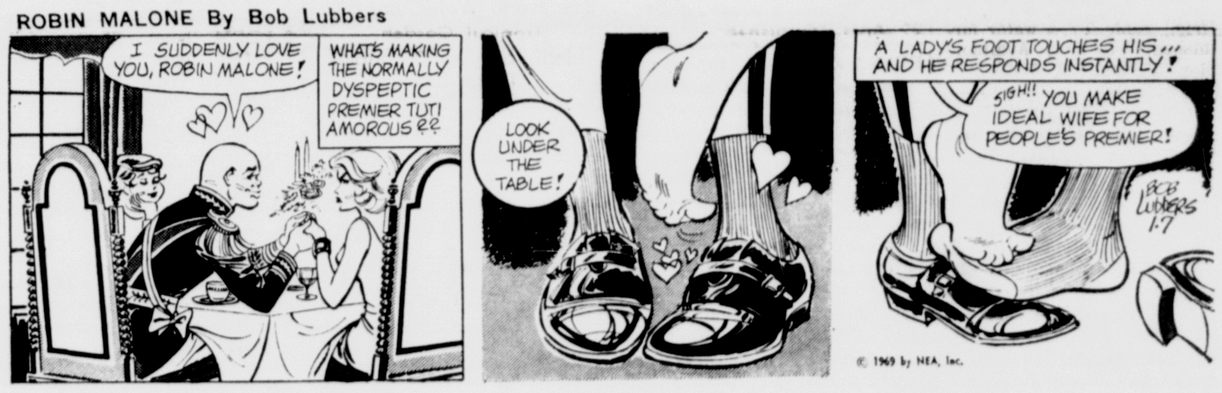
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan

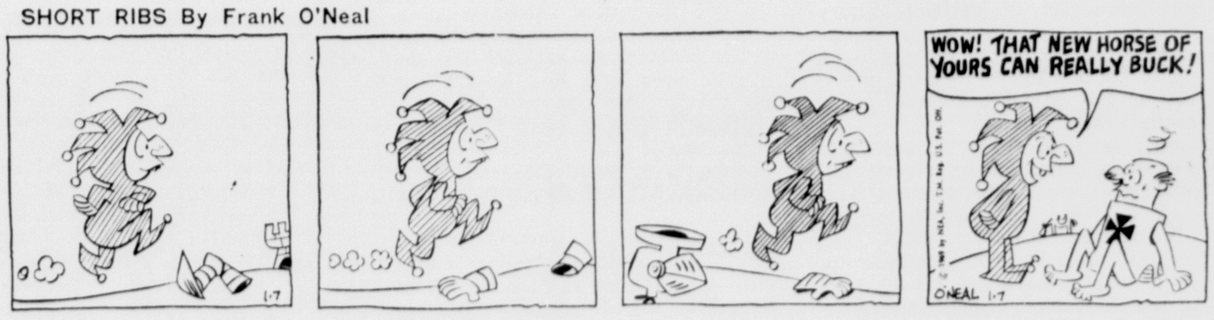


ROBIN MALONE By Bob Lubbers



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

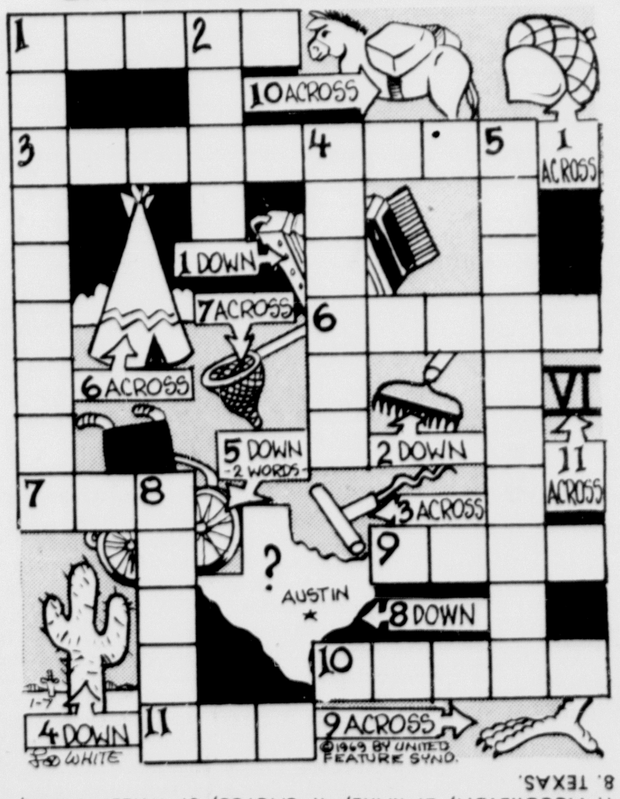
SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. ACORN, 3. CORKSCREW, 6. TEPEE, 7. NET, 9. CLAW, 10. BURRO, 11. SIX. Down—1. ACCORDION, 2. RAKE, 4. CACTUS, 5. WHEEL CHAIR, 8. TEXAS.

Variety

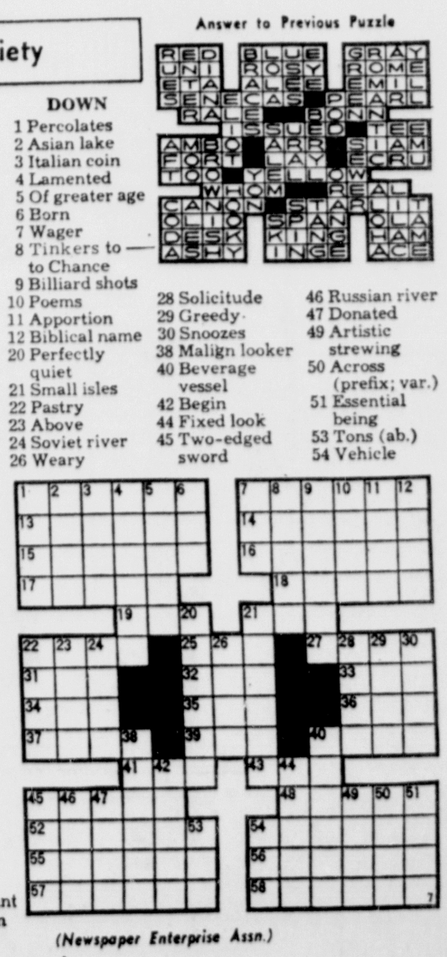
ACROSS

1 Soft-finned fish
7 Come to pass
13 Artificial trout fly
14 Eluded
15 Formal procession
16 Cylindrical
17 Turf spade (Anglo-Ir.)
18 Flowers
19 Bitter vetch
21 Doctrine
22 Frigid
25 Possessive pronoun
27 Scrutinize
31 Hail!
32 Diamond ——
33 Hawaiian pepper
34 Cognizance
35 Before
36 Tear
37 Epochal
39 Seine
40 Scatters, as hay
41 East (Fr.)
43 Mariner's direction
45 —— Sound, arm of the Pacific
48 Experience
52 Biblical mountain
54 Sauce ingredient
55 Hotel
56 Agreeable fragrances
57 Makes vigilant
58 Hydrocarbon

DOWN

1 Percolates
2 Asian lake
3 Italian coin
4 Lamented
5 Of greater age
6 Born
7 Wager
8 Tinkers to —— to Chance
9 Billiard shots
10 Poems
11 Apportion
12 Biblical name
20 Perfectly quiet
21 Small isles
22 Pastry
23 Above
24 Soviet river
26 Weary
28 Solicitude
29 Greedy
30 Snoozes
38 Malign looker
40 Beverage vessel
42 Begin
44 Fixed look
45 Two-edged sword
46 Russian river
47 Donated
49 Artistic strewing
50 Across (prefix; var.)
51 Essential being
53 Tons (ab.)
54 Vehicle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

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Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day.

Proper sanction

The Lompoc City Council tonight will consider steps to terminate membership on the City Beautification Committee in a move against habitual absenteism.

The request for the action was made by the committee itself, believing, rightly so, that they cannot perform their assigned duties without full committee participation.

It is proposed that if a member of the committee absents himself, without permission of a majority of the remaining members, from all regular meetings for 45 days consecutively from the last regular meeting he attends, he will be removed and the vacancy filled by the mayor subject to approval by the City Council.

Committee appointments are not made without prior consent of the person appointed. It would appear that when such a person gives his consent, he realizes the responsibilities and the job to do.

Certainly, the City Appearance Committee is intent on doing a good job. They want to continue their responsibilities with a full crew. Their requested sanction should be endorsed.

We also believe that such sanctions might well be applied to all appointive bodies of the city. Presently, there are none.

Capital Report by Bruce Biossat

Inner circle

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Despite several published accounts to the contrary, President - elect Richard Nixon's inner White House circle will be the key guiding force in directing the course of his administration as it unfolds after next Jan. 20.

It is understandable that some sources in the Nixon camp should wish to de-emphasize this prospect, since men who soon may be joining the Nixon cabinet might not care to read that their authority as department-heads may be circumscribed by the decisions of a bunch of bright 28-year-olds who never met a payroll or ran for office.

Nevertheless, the relatively new power and influence gained by the president's inner circle of advisers in recent administrations is almost certain to be maintained, if not actually enlarged, by the Nixon government. Sources close to him make this utterly clear.

To some extent, the published stories seeking to minimize prospective White House control were dealing with a straw man. They stressed that Nixon would have no Sherman Adams, chief of staff to President Eisenhower, who rightly controlled the flow of policy matters and men to the president's desk. But there has been no Adams in subsequent administrations and his type is rare.

It is a good bet, then, that Nixon will have no Adams. The stories were further misleading, however, in accepting questionable assurances that Nixon's top echelon of White House aides will be "co-equal."

Even if that were a determined intent on Nixon's part, the inevitably varying quality of performance among the top assistants is considered by experts on White House staff operations as sure to elevate one or two men as key presidential advisers.

Until they have begun to perform in the White House setting, there is absolutely no way of being sure who those men will be in the Nixon entourage.

It will not particularly matter, incidentally, whether or not Nixon holds his White House operatives and advisers to a smaller number than President Johnson's record total. The question of importance will be what they do.

The knowledgeable students of White House staff operations agree that a president's personal company of helpers has grown as the federal bureaucracy has grown and become increasingly less manageable by the chief executive, as the nation and the world have looked more and more to the White House for vital leadership, as the president has in effect become chief legislator, and as his own time has been inevitably given more and more to foreign affairs.

The inner circle, therefore, is to be viewed as an extension of the president himself, acting and consulting in his name, often actually deciding for him, weighing matters to see what really merits his personal attention.

The need for this kind of guidance from the White House has mounted as critical problems of war, diplomacy, urban strife, poverty and general economic policy have cut across neat department and agency lines. Only the White House can provide the prod and co-ordination required for effective attack.

As one scholar puts it, the White House staff therefore represents a kind of "miniaturization of the whole government." It is these men who form a necessary new layer in the structure, representing to the bureaucracy the president's voice and guiding hand, and representing to him the capsuled presence of the agencies and their policy judgments.

The men who seem best to know Richard Nixon's mind in this preinaugural phase are thoroughly convinced that his inner circle will serve him just as decisively and as dominantly as top associates served John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson before him.

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

Gold in oceans

When man embarked on the exploration of outer space just a few years ago, the existence of another equally important "last frontier," was almost unnoticed.

I speak of the depths of the ocean and particularly the underwater areas immediately adjacent to the shoreline. Technical people call these areas "Outer Continental Shelf, OCS. The depths of the oceans assuredly hold vast wealth for man to exploit, but the OCS is a more immediate possibility because of greater accessibility.

The OCS extends seaward from the Atlantic coast about 75 miles and from the Pacific coast about 60 miles, acacording to documents of the Department of the Interior.

From those points the ocean floors drop abruptly into the abyss of the world's oceans.

The wealth to be obtained from the oceans is beyond man's ability to estimate at the moment. Even the wealth from the OCS is of a magnitude that staggers the statisticans, but there are some indications to base estimates.

In an eleven-month period in 1967-68, the federal government received some $1.7 billion from three sales of oil and gas leases for submerged lands of the OCS off the coast of Santa Barbara, Louisiana, and Texas.

But there are deposits of other minerals not to mention the value of aquatic life. The fishery resource alone has a value that cannot be estimated accurately.

The OCS lies outside the state limits and thereby become the province of the entire nation.

Since 1953, revenues from the OCS have added more than $2½ billion to the total that has been taken from the oceans since 1785. On Feb. 6, 1968, officials of the Bureau of Land Management opened bids that brought the U.S. Treasury an average of $6.7 million a minute — for an hour and a half. Total high bids were $602,719,261 for 71 tracts covering 363,181 acres in the Channel Islands near Santa Barbara. A combine of Gulf, Texaco, Mobile, and Union of California bid an average of $11,373 an acre for a tract covering 5,400 acres in 200 feet of water, in one case.

The exploitation of the ocean has accelerated to a point where responsible officials both state and federal are concerned with the threat the growth poses in terms of pollution.

Committees are already studying the problem, for example of oil seepage from drilling along Santa Barbara's coast line, but along with the fixing of the blame if any and together with possible remedial or preventive measures, there is another matter.

Traditionally, the Bureau of Land Management has controlled wealth taken from beneath the surface of public lands. Unlike the revenues from lumber and grazing in public lands, none of the mineral or underground wealth has ever come back to the county of origin.

In 1966, a number of legislators including Congressman Charles Teague introduced bills that would have gleaned a percentage of the revenues for use by the counties of origin for recreation purposes. The legislation has dropped from sight temporarily, but the acceleration of ocean exploration should stir the legislation into life.

Santa Barbara County stands to lose a great deal if its beaches are polluted with oil, but the county and all its peoples will loose an important point if some of the revenues are not earmarked for the preservation of the beauty of the beaches — ask the beach residents of such areas as Huntington Beach.

BERRY'S WORLD

". . . And if you don't like the idea of a nudist camp— just think of it as 'The Living Theater'!"

World Report by Henry J. Taylor

Treasury task

Incoming Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy finds he will be operating a cash register with an alarm bell on it even bigger than supposed. His first task is turning out to be to dredge up the truth.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and President Johnson systemically kept in the dark Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, the Budget Bureau, the Council of Economic Advisers and Congress alike regarding the cost of the Vietnam war for which Mr. McNamara (incredible) never budgeted a single nickel until fiscal 1967.

As now confirmed, they pulled their manipulation because they knew Congress would try to drastically cut Great Society outlays if the full truth about the war cost were revealed.

On Sept. 23, 1966, President Johnson suggested to a Governors' Conference that he could make up for the cost of the Vietnam war by a general tightening throughout the government.

On Oct. 14, 1966, after winging back from Vietnam for the umpteenth time to "review the situation," Mr. McNamara reported to the White House. All the public got out of this was President Johnson's announcement: "I now have a clearer picture of the cost of the war."

The 1966 elections were coming up. President Johnson and Mr. McNamara held back a tidy little $10 billion McNamara "mistake" on the cost until after the November elections. Then they charged this politically timed shenanigan back to the taxpayers in the 1967-68 budget message without batting an eye. Then back in January, 1968, Mr. Johnson blandly announced that the 1968 deficit would be $19.8 billion. Within five months it turned out to be $25.4 billion and the President was still outrageously understating the cost of the war. The actual spending for it was $3.6 billion higher than the estimate Mr. Johnson gave Congress and the public in January.

Mr. McNamara's $70 billion budget was the largest single appropriation ever made in the history of the United States. Yet within days after he resigned, Director of the Budget Charles J. Zwick testified in private Senate hearings that defense spending actually would be $77.2 billion instead of Mr. McNamara's $70 billion. Budget Director Zwick attributed at least $26 billion of this to Vietnam. The Treasury, without any explanation, was suddenly called on to borrow an expected $23.1 billion.

Now incoming Treasury Secretary Kennedy is discovering from Senate Armed Services Committee members that when our actual present commitments are met the war's minimum cost will exceed $200 billion, about 60 per cent of our national debt.

For the fiscal year that ended June 30 the government spent approximately $182 billion. This meant its spending has increased more than $100 billion a year since fiscal 1958. The comparable figure that year was $81.2 billion.

In what has been unquestionably the greatest plunge into financial irresponsibility ever taken by a major nation in history the New Frontier-Great Society skyrocketed the Federal debt from $279 billion to $387 billion, an increase of $108 billion.

In this period the interest cost has been $107 billion right out of the taxpayers' hides. The interest on the debt increase alone — just the increased debt — is nearly $6 billion a year; $16 million a day, every day.

Yet Mr. Kennedy is finding that, even so, the government has been juggling these figures by applying the excess of government trust funds receipts over outlays. This further shenanigan is immense and totally without the public's knowledge. It appears to reduce the deficit by $7.4 billion.

Moreover, Mr. Kennedy is finding that the Administration has been guarding the value of the dollar abroad —and the truth about it — through little-known techniques that range, shockingly enough, from the actual double counting of gold bars to tinkering with maturities of otherwise routine government securities.

The result is a spider's web of statistics that masks almost as much as the figures display about the dollar outflow.

Any workman, storekeeper, banker, businessman, mortgage maker or anyone else would be locked up in jail for manipulating like this. And, remember, the government is dealing with other people's money.

Washington sponsors a Truth in Packaging law. Our government itself is duty-bound to practice full disclosures. It has not come within a million miles of that. Big Brother is watching us. But who is watching Big Brother?

Mr. Kennedy behind the scenes is undergoing a shattering experience.

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Global view by Leon Dennen

Spies wild

NEW YORK (NEA)

Spies are in the news again. The current series of espionage cases and epidemic of mysterious murders and suicides in West Germany is another reminder that Russia's net of secret agents has grown to mammoth proportions.

Technology has created unprecedented possibilities for espionage. But even in the age of electronics, computers and spy - satellites, no replacement has yet been found for the man who, for idealistic or purely mercenary reasons, continues to ply the hazardous cloak-and-dagger trade.

In fact, like tax evasion, espionage is almost becoming a gentleman's crime. Sweden's Col. Wennerstrom, who spied for Moscow, and Russia's Col. Oleg Penkovsky, who performed similar chores for the United States, were highly respected officers and members of their countries' elite.

But none was more respected than West Germany's Rear Adm. Herman Luedke, who was found shot to death on Oct. 8. Until a month before his mysterious murder he was deputy chief of logistics at NATO's supreme military headquarters in Europe.

Luedke knew the secret location of NATO's 16,000 nuclear warheads. He not only knew but largely decided the location of NATO's food and ammunition dumps, spare parts and other logistical resources that would back up the West's forces in war.

Since there is hardly any doubt that the admiral was a Soviet spy, there is not much about the military layout of the Western defense system that the Russians do not know.

Luedke's murder was preceded and followed by the suicide of five West German federal employes, including the deputy chief of Bonn's intelligence service.

Ever since a number of Czechoslovak senior intelligence officers excaped to the West, not a day has passed in the Bonn Federal Republic without disclosures of espionage cases. It is the Czechoslovakian defectors, embittered by Russia's invasion of their country, who are mainly responsible for the current intensified hunt for the Kremlin's secret agents in the West.

Some of the spy incidents are bizzare with comic opera overtones. Such was the revelation by the Bonn authorities that they had at last solved the mysterious disappearance of an American "Sidewinder" missile from a NATO depot in West Germany.

Stolen about a year ago, the 165-pound missile, it turns out, was simply loaded by three men on a wheelbarrow, dismantled in a passenger car and shipped to Moscow by air freight.

After the disclosure, a West German cartoonist depicted Soviet intelligence agents in Moscow, opening up an air freight crate and discovering Bonn's defense minister, Gerhard Schroeder, inside.

Cloak-and-daggers have existed even before Joshua sent his agents into Jericho. The current spy scare is sweeping not only West Germany but Italy, France, Britain, Austria and the United Nations as well.

Nor is spying a one-way street. For each spy who works for the Russians, there is at least one or more who spy for the West.

No doubt, divided Germany is a particularly happy hunting ground for Communist spies. East and West Germans speak the same language and are generally undistinguishable. About 20 million West Germans have relatives in the east and some of them are blackmailed into spying for Russia.

It is estimated that the Communists have about 5,000 agents operating in the Bonn Federal Republic. Helmut Schmidt, the Social Democratic parliamentary leader, complained recently that West Germany has become an "El Dorado" for spies.

But, after Britain's arch-traitor, Kim Philby, it is no use pointing a finger at West Germany alone. There are undetected and highly placed spies in every defense organization in the world.

Everybody, it seems, knows about everybody else. This, in effect, is what Russia's deposed Premier Khrushchev once told Allen Dulles when he was chief of the American CIA.

From Our 92-Year-Old Files

Yesteryears

JANUARY 9, 1947

Lompoc residents and others of this area will have an opportunity to inspect the huge U.S. Disciplinary Barracks tomorrow when the Army authorities in charge of the institution hold an open house.

State engineers have dropped the proposal to straighten out the Santa Ynez River at Cantlay cut and instead will line the existing channel as protection against floods.

Receipts at the local post office for the past six months indicate that the local office may revert to second class status unless the volume of postal business created by the Disciplinary Barracks brings up the total.

JANUARY 11, 1962

An extension of fifty days was alloted the contractors of the new high school. This extension causes the move to the finished school to be put off until next September.

A meeting has been scheduled between the Teachers' Club and the School Board to discuss the matter of salaries for next year.

The Lompoc Braves will host the undefeated Atascadero Greyhounds and the Santa Ynez team in a combination of league and non league games.

Barbed Barbs

There is no such thing as a minor operation — to the patient.

Hippies have an air about them, all right — only it should be changed oftener.

The difference between bean soup and chili con carne hasn't occurred to the cook at the local salami foundry.

Couldn't wait to tell you about the out-of-work monarch who is praying for reign.